

Viets Cross Border

To Europe ...

Fall Visit Planned By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Sunday that he plans to make a tour of Europe in the fall.

The President has said that he considers 1973 "the year of Europe" and has mentioned that he would be making a foreign trip. But he gave the first word that it will be in the fall in talking to members of the press he invited to a Sunday worship service at the White House.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that Nixon probably will visit Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany, all of whose top leaders will have visited him first at the White House.

The Italian Prime Minister is to be here this week and Warren said that French President Pompidou will come to the United States before Nixon goes abroad.

The exact dates of the fall trip were not announced. It appeared that Nixon might go to other countries as well but they were not mentioned at this stage.

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath visited Washington in early February, and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is coming to visit the President May 1.

Nixon said that the meeting with President Georges Pompidou would be in the United States but not necessarily in Washington.

Mrs. Nixon also will be making a fall visit to Europe. She is scheduled to go to Finland Sept. 13-15. But it is not yet known whether the timing of her trip has anything to do with the timing of the President's European tour.

Mrs. Nixon accepted an invitation of a Finnish-American friendship society and as far as is known now, she will visit that country on her own and may also make additional Scandinavian stops.

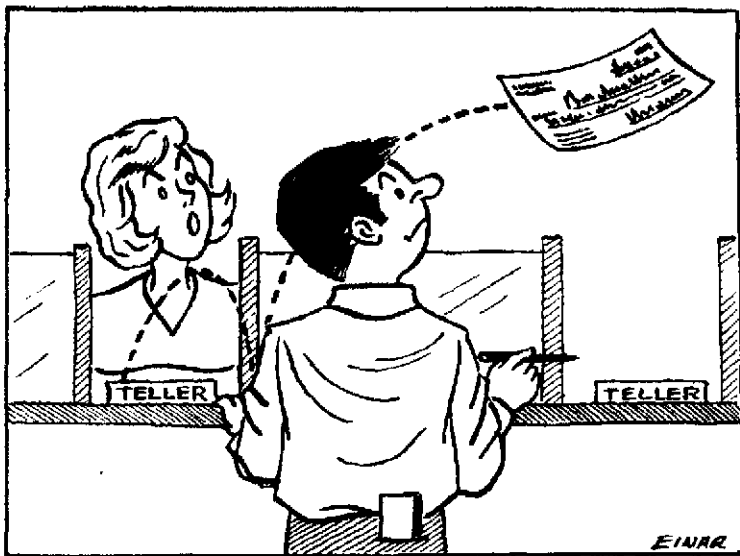
Dangerous Habit

Manchester, England (AP) — Prof. J. B. Howell of Southampton University, acknowledging that some smokers live to age 90, still maintains the habit is dangerous for 95 per cent of the population.

Prayer Garden

To Honor Poet
Planned At NU

See Page 3.



What Happens To Bad Check?

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Ever write a check that bounced?

If the answer is yes, you're not alone. Thousands of insufficient fund checks are written in Lincoln every month.

Chances are your bad check didn't bounce you into prison, but the day that you received a bank notice telling you of the bad check, you probably wished you knew a little more about how bad checks are handled.

Start with the day your check is presented at the bank.

Computer Signals

The computer notes that you don't have enough money in your account to cover the check and signals bank officials.

You don't have Checking Plus or Master Checking, which are, in effect, automatic borrowing plans that mean your check will be honored as long as the amount does not exceed your credit limit.

Then bank officials will make a decision on whether or not to honor your check, basing their decision on the record of your account and the amount of the check.

They decide not to honor the check. It is sent back, eventually to whom it was written.

Bank Notifies You

The bank will notify you that the check has been returned, probably also informing you of a service charge, ranging from \$2.25 to \$3.

When a check is returned the person or business to whom the check was written can either send the check to the bank again,

or go to the Lancaster County Attorney's Office, pay a \$2 fee and request criminal prosecution.

Chances are the check will be sent to the bank again. The county attorney's office, swamped with bad check cases, would rather have it that way.

The best time to take care of the check is immediately after you are aware of it. Simply go to the bank and deposit enough money to cover it, and, of course, the service charge.

Can Cost Up To \$8

However, even at this early point your bad check has caused you embarrassment and may have cost you up to \$8, including the bank's service charge and a merchant's handling charge, which range from \$2 to \$5.

While your bad check may be sent back to the bank more than once, many banks allow a check to be presented only twice and very few will accept a check more than three times.

When the bank will no longer accept the check, the person to whom it is written will probably go to the county attorney, although he may still try to contact you and give you a chance to cover the check.

If prosecution is requested from the county attorney, his office will send you a letter notifying you of this.

Fraud Presumed

State law provides that if you do not make restitution within 5 days this creates a presumption that fraud is involved and a warrant may be sought for your arrest.

However, the Lancaster County Attorney's Office usually allows ten days for restitution, according to Deputy County Atty. Bernie McGinn.

If the amount of your check is under \$75, the crime is a misdemeanor and you are subject to a fine of \$5 to \$500 or imprisonment for up to six months or both.

Up To 10 Years

If the amount of your check is over \$75, the crime is a felony and you are subject to a fine of \$50 to \$5,000 and imprisonment, which can be up to 10 years in the penitentiary or up to one year in the county jail.

Hopefully, you will have taken care of your check before you end up in court, suffering only embarrassment and service charges.

If you do take care of it quickly, and don't do it too often, the effects of writing a bad check are small, based on the comments of law enforcement and bank officials.

Bank officials say they notify the Retail Merchants Association only if the check is in the three or four figure range or if intentional fraud is suspected.

Account Not Closed

Bank officials also say they do not close a customer's checking account unless he is a repeated offender.

Most merchants will continue to accept a customer's checks as long as they don't bounce too often, bank officials said.

How do you avoid writing a bad check?

Reconcile your checking account regularly. Most banks issue monthly statements.

Never write a check before you have made your deposit to cover it. Check handling procedures are getting faster. Almost all your checks are processed within two days.

Saigon Troops Enter Cambodia

... To Attack Reds

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops have pushed across the Cambodian border for the first time since a Vietnam cease-fire went into effect 2½ months ago.

Fighting was reported at two points along the border and hundreds of refugees were said to have fled from Cambodia into South Vietnam.

Field reports indicated the South Vietnamese plunge a half mile into Cambodia was a defensive operation aimed at driving back North Vietnamese and Cambodian Communist troops.

At least 25 armored vehicles manned by rangers reportedly moved across the Cambodian side of the border on a line about half a mile deep in an operation that began Friday.

The crossing was made from the Vietnamese town of Tinh Bien, 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

Twenty miles to the northeast, Communists reportedly were attacking the Vietnamese district town of Tan Chau on the Mekong River, six miles from the Cambodian border.

Tinh Bien is in the center of the Seven Mountains region, a staging area of the North Vietnamese 1st Division.

Field reports said heavy fire was being exchanged there.

The South Vietnamese were pounding suspected Communist positions with artillery and 50-caliber machine guns mounted on armored personnel carriers. Cambodian government troops also were reported to be engaged in the battle, allied with the South Vietnamese against the Communist insurgents.

The fighting broke out Friday when the Communist troops wiped out a village on the Cambodian side of the border, burning most of the thatched roof homes to the ground, field reports said.

American sources said North Vietnamese forces apparently were trying to occupy Hong Ngu district, across the river from Tan Chau, in efforts to open up another infiltration corridor into South Vietnam by land and sea.

Reports from Phnom Penh said, meanwhile, that Cambodian government forces battled Communist troops on Highway 1, about 26 miles east of the capital.

Mackey Sees Major Change In Attitude

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The legislative scorecard on issues of concern to Indians thus far indicates to State Indian Commissioner Bob Mackey a virtual 180-degree turn in attitudes just since last year.

There exists a "serious interest" on the part of Nebraskans — both in the Legislature and the general public — in the problems confronting the state's estimated 14,000 Indians, Mackey observed in an interview.

"I've noticed a certain amount of cooperation between Indians and whites that I've never seen before," the husky Santee Sioux said.

The better understanding has come about, Mackey said, partly because Indian representatives, including the commissioners, have taken time to travel around the state and discuss Indian problems with local leaders.

During the recent civil disturbances in Scottsbluff Mackey said the commission traveled to the scene to talk the situation over with the Scottsbluff county board and law enforcement officials.

"We had a good meeting, and afterwards a feast and a pow-wow," he said.

"We came away realizing that not all people in western Nebraska are 'rednecks,' and I think they learned that not all Indians are 'militants.'"

Indians have also gained ground on a number of fronts during the present Legislative session.

—The Legislature passed LBs 37 and 37A which expand the size of the present Indian Commission to 15 and appropriate additional funds for the commission's operation.

—A bill was enacted requiring the counties to care for, maintain and protect both unorganized and organized burial grounds. This will encompass protection for an estimated 100 Indian burial grounds around the state, Mackey said.

Previous law left some question whether Indian burial grounds were protected under the Dead Bodies Act, Mackey said.

The law is needed, Mackey explained, because it has become "almost a fashion to dig up Indian burial grounds."

The burial grounds have a special meaning in the context of Indian religion. "It's part of what puts us in tune with nature," Mackey said.

Gov. J. James Exon and University of Nebraska officials have agreed to provide needy Indian students with a college education free of tuition. Twenty-two Indian students are now attending the university.

Mackey estimated that possibly 45 Indians will graduate from Nebraska high schools this spring, and he said he expects possibly 25 will take advantage of the new arrangement next fall.

"It's hard enough for a middle class kid to make it financially. Add to that the cultural shock that an Indian student experiences when he comes to the university and you can see the problem," Mackey said.

Next year, Mackey said he plans to get the free tuition agreement written into law and extended to the state colleges and the vocational technical colleges.

However, the number one priority on Mackey's

Number Of Cases Tried Before Jury Declining

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Although the criminal caseload in Lancaster District Court has increased substantially in recent years, the number of cases tried before a jury is declining.

Lancaster District Court Clerk Otis Nelson estimates that as many as 70% of the cases tried by jury five years ago are not tried by jury now.

It is noted that part of the decline is the result of new legislation whereby no appeals

Tornado Damage Heavy

Ansley (UPI) — A rural Ansley farmer Sunday estimated damages to his property from a tornado at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Jack Herbeck, 62, said he and his wife, Leone, also 62, were alone in their house when the twister struck at 8:07 Saturday night, the time their clock stopped when the power went out.

Five-Year Plan

Montevideo, Uruguay (AP) — President Juan M. Bordaberry announced a five-year national development plan he hopes will reduce the annual inflation rate to 20 per cent. Living costs jumped 94.6 per cent last year and 25.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1973.



AFTERMATH ... woman checks remains of bedroom.

Tornadoes In Texas Fatal To At Least 7

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes smashed into widely separated sections of Texas on Sunday, killing at least seven persons, injuring over two dozen and causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

A pre-dawn twister killed two persons and injured more than 20 others in Plainview in the western part of the state and two late evening tornadoes killed five and injured eight in Pearsall, near San Antonio.

Ten airplanes and nine homes were heavily damaged or destroyed by the second tornado onslaught, police said.

Military helicopters were used to evacuate those injured in the Pearsall twisters. Two were taken to San Antonio and the others taken to Dille after power went out at Frio County Hospital in Pearsall, officials said.

Soon after the nighttime tornadoes struck, the National Weather Service in Kansas City issued a tornado watch for parts of eastern Texas and southeast Oklahoma.

The watch, which meant that con-

ditions existed for formation of tornadoes, covered an area from College Station, Tex., to Paris, Tex."

The early morning storm struck first at Plainview's affluent Westridge section, moved northeast to another residential area, then smashed into an industrial complex.

The Plainview victims were identified as David Bryant, 30, a newsman for the Plainview Daily Herald, and Kevin Lewellen, about 2 years old.

The Hale County sheriff's office said Bryant, who also served as a Civil Defense worker, was killed when a wind-driven slab of plywood slashed into his automobile. The child was killed as he raced with his family from their home to a storm cellar. Bryant's wife Rita and Kevin's parents, Chris and Sue Lewellen, were among the injured.

City authorities said 26 persons were injured. Eight of them were hospitalized, but attendants said none was in serious condition.

list of needed legislation is still pending before the Legislature — the repeal of the so-called Indian Bounty Act.

Under that law, county jails which imprison a large number of Indians receive a meal allowance of \$2.50 per meal for each Indian prisoner.

The Indians have maintained that the law amounts to an encouragement, or bounty, to county sheriffs to arrest Indians. They have charged that the law has resulted in unwarranted arrests, particularly in Thurston County.

on misdemeanor offenses from county or municipal courts are tried but are now decided by the court on the basis of the transcript of the record in the lower court.

According to figures available from Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, about 38% of the cases slated for trial so far this year have waived trial by jury.

According to Douglas, 121 defendants have been arraigned for the three two-week jury terms this year and of that total, 46 waived trial by jury.

Most informed sources feel

that the increased waiver is the result of the increase in drug cases.

Defense attorneys contend that they advise many of their clients charged with drug offenses to waive trial by jury due to the public's attitude toward drugs.

Of the 121 cases scheduled for trial this year, 35 were drug offenses; and of the 46 waivers, nearly half or 22 were drug cases.

Although at the time of arraignment, trial for those waiving jury trial is set for a specific time before a judge, Douglas notes that many of these are never tried because the defendants oftentimes plead guilty at the time the case is set for trial.

Today's Chuckle

"I don't mind going to work in the morning," said the secretary. "It's that long wait until quitting time that bothers me."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and cool Monday. High, low 50s. Monday night, clearing and cool. Low, mid 30s. Tuesday, fair and warmer. High, low 60s. Probable precipitation Monday 20%, Monday night 10%.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, considerable cloudiness east, Monday. Warmer west. Highs 45 to 55. Fair to partly cloudy and not so cold Monday night. Lows, upper 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Highs, upper 50s to mid 60s.

More Weather, Page 7

On
Inside
Pages

Associated Press
News Summary

So. Viet Armored Column Plunges Into Cambodia

By The Associated Press

Saigon — A South Vietnamese armored column plunged half a mile into Cambodia and fighting was reported at two points along the border (More on Page 1.)

Sights Should Be Checked—Canada

Saigon — The Canadian supervisory force said survivors of downed peacekeeping helicopters should be sent to determine if they strayed off course or were moved from the original crash site (More on Page 12.)

South Vietnam Becomes Haven

Tinh Binh South Vietnam — South Vietnam, with up to two million refugees of its own, now has become a haven for thousands fleeing neighboring Cambodia (More on Page 6.)

Mukarios Challenges Rival

Nicosia, Cyprus — President Makarios challenged his rival, Sen. George Grivas, to come out of hiding and seek popular support for his drive to unite Cyprus with Greece. (More on Page 14.)

Pope Urges Look To Jesus

Vatican City — Pope Paul VI told youth on Palm Sunday to look to Jesus Christ if they want to transform society (More on Page 2.)

Unwed Mothers A 'Problem'

Moscow — The increase of unwed mothers in the Soviet Union is a "huge moral and ethical problem" said an authoritative Russian magazine. (More on Page 19.)

Brazilian Publisher Arrested

Rio de Janeiro — A Brazilian publisher who defied censorship orders was arrested and his paper is seized as the military-run government strengthened its crackdown against news it does not like. (More on Page 9.)

Only 3% Using Checkoff Form

Washington — Less than three per cent of the nation's taxpayers are using the \$1 checkoff form, meaning about \$2 million — considerably less than predicted — will be available for financing presidential elections. (More on Page 20.)

Circular To Show Food Budget

Washington — The Agriculture Department is rushing to

distribute a circular, announced by the White House, showing how a family of four can eat for \$35 a week. (More on Page 14.)

Tornado Kills Two In Texas

Plainview, Tex. — At least two persons were killed and 20 injured as a tornado hit the Texas Panhandle city of Plainview. (More on Page 1.)

Radicals Could Get Control

Berkeley, Calif. — Voters will go to the polls here Tuesday for an election that could give radicals control of City Hall.

Church Marks 250th Birthday

Boston — Boston's Old North Church is 250 years old this week, but it still lives in the light of something that happened there 198 years ago. (More on Page 20.)

Look To Jesus,
Youth Advised
... Pope Delivers Homily

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI told youth on this Palm Sunday to look to Jesus Christ if they want to transform society. He said he understood their dissatisfaction with modern life but declared that "contest."

Czechoslovakia, whom Pope Paul had secretly named a cardinal four years ago.

Pope Paul directed his message to youth, praising their desire for peace and love. But he said reckless indiscipline, so prevalent today, went contrary to Christ's teachings.

"In Christ is the way, the life, the peace, the love. He is the key to our existence. His generosity is the model for all humanity."

The two-hour service started a week of intensive activities for the 75-year-old pontiff. But he looked fit as he led a procession into the basilica and his voice rang clear during his homily.



POPE ... walks in procession.

Sermon Delivered
For The President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon observed Palm Sunday at the White House with a Baptist minister warning of a nation facing "a real Red Sea."

After the service, the 300 guests were invited to tour the White House gardens, which are in spring bloom.

The Rev. Edward Victor Hill, pastor of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles, conducted the 40th Sunday worship service the Nixons have held.

Nixon introduced the pastor and reminded the guests that Hill had delivered the invocation at his 1973 inauguration.

The 35-member Rochester Male Chorus of Rochester, Minn., provided the musical selections for the worship and afterward saluted Nixon with a special "Hail President Nixon" chorus.

Nixon told them that Rochester has become well known because of the Mayo Clinic there, but he said "from now on it will be known also for its chorus."

The Rev. Hill based his sermon on a comparison with the Old Testament story of Moses at the Red Sea.

And he said that "Like Israel, I see America today facing a real Red Sea and we are surrounded almost by inaccessible mountains and we are pursued I

believe by real enemies." He expressed his faith in individuals, who he said have resources in their hands that God intended them to use to solve the problems of mankind. "Most of all, I believe the majority of the American people are committed to work, love and charity," key tools in solving problems, he said.

In the receiving line in the State dining room the President greeted Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon from Dallas, N.C., no relations, who said they got their invitation through their congressman, James T. Broyhill, R-N.C. They said Nixon told them it was "nice to meet another Richard Nixon." The Nixon from North Carolina, who runs two drug stores, was asked if it helped to have that name. "I think it helps," he said, and his wife, Amanda, added "it always gets attention."

The President and his wife called attention to another special guest, Mrs. Clifford Moore, of Arlington, Va., who the President said "raised our kids." She worked for the Nixons from 1947 to 1957. She hadn't seen them since 1957. Mrs. Moore said and got a phone call from Mrs. Nixon's personal secretary to come.

Pilgrims Follow Christ's Footsteps

JERUSALEM (AP) — A staircase down a mountain and a busy highway now covers the route of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem five days before his crucifixion.

On Palm Sunday, more than 19 centuries after that epoch-making ride on donkeyback down the Mount of Olives, traffic was stilled and about 5,000 pilgrims followed in His footsteps, waving palm branches and singing hymns in a buoyant, colorful procession.

There were Boy Scouts and nuns, high prelates in splendid scarlet and monks in simple brown robes. Arab villagers and foreign pilgrims from all over the world.

Many blind and deformed people made the march, despite the slippery steps and steep climbs. A group of American Baptists sang spirituals, clapping hands to the rhythm of "Michael Row the Boat Ashore."

It was the sixth Palm Sunday under Israeli rule, and it went off without incident, despite the

terrorism and guerrilla warfare which has raged in the Middle East.

The procession began its two-mile walk to Jerusalem from Bethpage, traditional starting point of Christ's journey to the Holy City.

Bells chimed in the churches lining the stone stairs down the Mount of Olives, and the sound of hundreds of voices singing in half a dozen languages drifted through the hills under a cloudy sky.

Boy Scouts lined the wide highway, keeping back crowds of onlookers as the devout walked to St. Stephen's Gate and into the old walled city of Jerusalem.

Israeli police on horseback kept watch, and several officers marched alongside the Latin patriarch, Msgr. G.G. Beltritti, who walked at the end of the procession with three other senior Holy Land prelates all clad in white and scarlet robes.

A wrinkled old lady with a walking stick panted up the steep hill to St. Stephen's Gate,

guiding a blind woman. Both carried little palm sprigs folded into crosses, and sang a psalm. Cars coming to and from Jericho and the Judean desert

were stopped for two hours. For one day of the year the tarred road became almost like the footpath it must have been in Christ's time.

WRITERS —

N.Y. Book Publisher Coming
Here To Interview Authors

An executive of a well-known New York publisher will soon be in this city to interview writers. His purpose is to uncover manuscripts worthy of publication. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, collection of short stories or articles, religious, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered.

If you have a manuscript ready (or almost ready) for publication, and would like to discuss it with this executive, please telephone the number below between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., and leave your name and address. You will be contacted later.

Telephone: 432-4646

If you prefer, write to the Editorial Director, Dept. NB-2, P.O. Box 2119, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001

World News

rebellion" are not the ways to change the world.

"Children, open your eyes," the Pope said in a 15-minute homily delivered from his throne in St. Peter's Basilica. "Jesus is the light and the salvation of the world."

The Pope spoke during a Mass celebrating Christ's entry into Jerusalem and opening the solemn ceremonies of Holy Week that lead to Easter.

More than 15,000 Romans and Easter week pilgrims from around the world filled the basilica and millions of Italians watched the ceremony broadcast live on television.

Pope Paul blessed and distributed olive branches and palms — symbols of the branches dropped before Christ upon his entrance to Jerusalem — to scores of cardinals, prelates and youths. Among them was Archbishop Stepan Trochta of

On Holy Thursday, April 19, the pope will preside over a celebration in the Lateran Basilica of St. John. On April 20, he will celebrate Good Friday rites in St. Peter's Basilica. In the evening, he will walk in a Way of the Cross procession near the Colosseum and among the ruins of ancient pagan temples.

The next day he will say another Mass in St. Peter's. On Easter Sunday he will say Mass in the open in St. Peter's Square and then address his Easter message to the church and the world from the basilica's balcony at noon.

Coffee, Tea Or ... ?

Perth, Australia (AP) — A 20-inch baby crocodile turned up on a passenger jet and ran down the aisle as stewardesses were serving coffee. A passenger trapped it in a blanket. Police said no one admitted ownership.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Elementary Schools

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Chicken salad sandwich
Buttered green beans
Tossed salad
Canned fruit
Milk

Buttered green beans or broccoli
Tossed salad or orange slices
Cinnamon rolls
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Milk

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The Turn of the Century...

When Traditions Were Born.

H. Heppelheimer Company was a dazzling downtown store in the early 1900's. Located on the corner of 12th and "N" Streets, it was sometimes called "the glass block" and the "daylight store."

Lincoln around the turn of the century was a thriving community, as many firms were just opening their doors. Lake Roper & Sons Mortuary.

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Davenport \$48.00	RECLINER Burris Cloth & Vinyl \$68.00	
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DINING ROOM SET For the big family Table and 9 Chairs Reg. \$269.95 \$159.88	BEDROOM SET Bed, Chest Dresser and Mirror Reg. \$299.95 \$198	

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Prayer Garden Planned To Honor Poet Neihardt

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer



John G. Neihardt

Two Lincolmites seeking a way to honor Dr. John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, have devised what they envision as a lasting tribute to "one of the great literary men of our century."

Dr. Ron Hull, Nebraska Educational Television Network program manager, said he and Dr. Robert Knoll, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln English professor, were wondering last December what would happen to the area around the Love Library addition now under construction on the UNL campus.

They hit upon the idea of constructing a Sioux Indian prayer garden honoring the plains Indian and dedicated to Neihardt, and a Willa Cather prairie garden.

The two, Hull said, would be located in the area on either side of the new addition, roughly north of the 12th and 14th St. malls.

Hull said he contacted Ron Wright, UNL assistant director of business and finance, who considered the idea and presented it to Bill Freudenberg, chairman of the UNL Environmental Task Force.

On Jan. 18, Hull and Knoll appeared before the task force steering committee.

Proposals Endorsed
Then in early February, the task force central planning and development committee reviewed and endorsed both

proposals, and forwarded them to Lee Enright of Caudill, Rowlett & Scott, UNL's consulting firm for overall landscape design.

The task force also contacted local experts on Nebraska wild flowers and native grasses to plan the prairie garden, Freudenberg told Hull.

Wright said he expects the consulting firm "to submit a plan within a month" for the gardens. He concurred with Hull that the cost factor would be integrated with that part of the landscaping already planned.

Hull, on the board of directors of the John G. Neihardt Foundation at Bancroft, said the prayer garden would be a copy of two others, on Neihardt's estate in Missouri and in the Neihardt park in Bancroft.

"This garden will be a graphic representation of the beautiful, mystic Indian conception of man, his earthly life and his

relationship to the universe," Hull said.

"It is most apropos that the garden should, at the same time, honor both the good doctor and Indian culture and thought, for, years ago, certain Sioux themselves asked him to interpret their philosophy to the world."

Moreover, Hull said, no campus building or area has yet been designated in honor of Neihardt.

No Added Cost
"It doesn't really mean any additional funds," Hull said, pointing out that landscaping will be done anyway. "All we're asking is to do it in this symbolic fashion."

The Sioux prayer garden, Hull said, is based on "Neihardt's description as given to him by the Sioux Indians."

In addition, he said he wants to mount Black Elk's Prayer, in bronze perhaps, somewhere near the prayer garden. The prayer, he said, can be interpreted "any way you wish."

The universality of Neihardt's and the Indian philosophy "doesn't conflict with anybody's religion," Hull said. It embraces "a closeness with all living things."

Hull and Esther Montgomery of Lincoln, another long-time Neihardt admirer, said the proposed prayer garden would honor Indians "at a time when they so desperately need a morale builder."

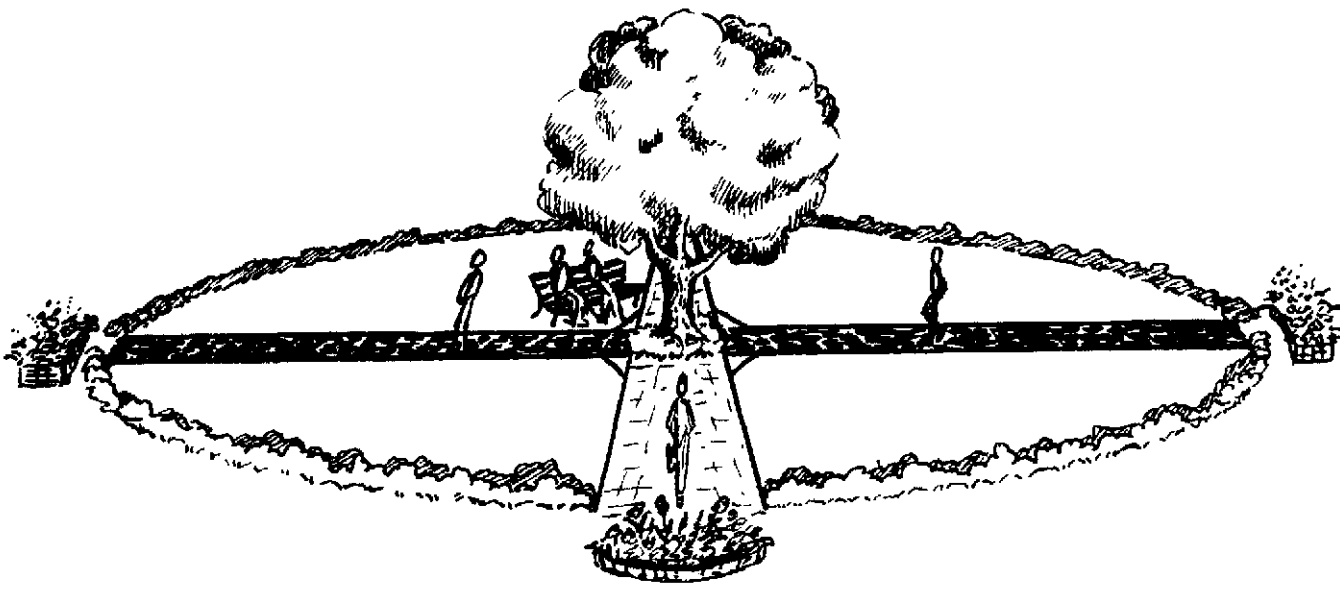
"provide a memorable experience for visitors to the University of Nebraska,"

and because it would be designed to carry a great deal of pedestrian traffic, it would "provide deep, meaningful experiences for many University students."

"I feel we've got to save the best of what's from the past — the kind of thing that really tells us what we are," Hull said.

The gardens would instill in people "an appreciation of those that preceded them," he said. "We must savor and save (and) transmit to other generations that part of our culture which is really the best. Most of us have ignored it at our own peril."

If the plan for the gardens is ultimately accepted, it is still a long way off. Final completion date for the library addition is scheduled for late 1974 or spring of 1975.



Prayer Garden Symbolism Explained

This explanation of the garden is taken from "The Neihardt Foundation" Vol. 1, No. 1, July 1970.

"The circle represents the Hoop of the World; it contains everything and is divine, having neither beginning nor end. This circle has four quarters — each with a special color, power and symbol."

"The West is blue, from it comes the blue thunder clouds. The powers are rain (to make life) and lightning (to destroy). The West's symbols are a cup and a bow."

"The North is white for the snow with its power to cleanse and to heal. A white goose feather is the symbol."

"Red is the color of the East with its sunrise

Wisdom, understanding and peace are derived from the power of light first appearing in the East. The morning star and the pipe are symbols of the East."

"South is depicted as yellow for the summer sunlight, which is the power to grow. A hoop of unity and a staff are the symbols."

"The Black Road, from East to West, is the Road of Difficulties and Sorrows which a man must travel from his beginning to his end."

"The Red Road, from South to North, is the Road of Spiritual Understanding to the Region of Cleansing. The intersection of the two roads is a holy place and there springs the Tree of Life."

Black Elk's Prayer

Grandfather, Great Mysterious One, you have been always, and before you nothing has been.

There is nothing to pray but you.

The star nations all over the universe are yours, and yours are the grasses of the earth.

Day in, day out, you are the life of things.

You are older than all need, older than all pain and prayer.

Grandfather, all over the world the faces of living ones are alike. In tenderness they have come up out of the ground. Look upon your children in their arms, that they may face the winds and walk the Good Road to the Day of the Wuiet.

Teach me to walk the soft earth, a relative to all that live. Sweeten my heart, and fill me with light. Give me the strength to understand and the eyes to see.

Help me, for without you, I am nothing. Hetchetu aloh!

—from "Black Elk Speaks" by Dr. John G. Neihardt
(Standing on a high hill at night and facing the west, Black Elk cried out four times hey-a-hey before beginning the prayer. He addressed Wakon Tonka as Grandfather, because that was the term of greatest respect known to him.)

New French Documentary Shows No Mercy To Myths

PARIS (AP) — The French documentary that won an Oscar last year ridiculing the myth of the nation's valiant resistance to the Nazis has an angrier sequel that paints Charles de Gaulle as a liar and the French people as weak and misguided.

Called "Français, Si Vous Savez" ("Frenchmen, If You Knew"), the film runs for nine hours in three segments. Despite its intense bitterness and a series of critical reviews, big crowds keep coming in a mass exercise in masochism.

The film was made by Andre Harris and Alain de Sedouy. Harris, with Marcel Ophuls, won an Academy Award in 1972 for "The Sorrow and the Pity," his 4½-hour documentary on the occupation. The French government television network financed it but refused to show it.

"Français, Si Vous Savez" uses the method Harris developed for the first film, weaving documentary footage with interviews. The cutting and juxtaposition are again merciless, contrasting films of the events with the halting or recalcitrant memories of the people involved. Only the scope of the new film is wider, running from World War I through the end of the De Gaulle era.

Harris and De Sedouy begin to hit hardest after they have shown how the French government was unable to prepare the

country for World War II. Sequences, taken from German footage, show crowds in eastern France offering flowers to Nazi troops and French men and women in Paris punching and spitting at downed American and British fliers being led handcuffed through the streets.

Scenes of millions of Parisians cheering Marshal Philippe Pétain at l'Hotel de Ville in Paris are followed by millions cheering Charles de Gaulle at nearly the same spot four months later. A Gaulist officer comments: "Unless the city doubled in size in the interval, they were the same people."

De Gaulle is depicted as having sought personal power from the beginning of his period in exile in London. Once returned to France, De Gaulle, according to the young underground leader of Toulouse, showed no interest in incorporating the resistance into the

new leadership of the country and decided instead to turn it back to the political class of the prewar era.

Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France criticizes De Gaulle for making no attempts to install an austerity regime in France after the war and suggests — film clips back him up — that there was no desire on the part of the nation to make necessary sacrifices during the rebuilding years. De Gaulle is treated even more harshly during the Algerian war episode when he seems to promise to keep Algeria French, then abandons the territory. The film directly accuses him of lying and suggests that he is responsible for torture tactics in the army and police.

The film spares no one, not the Communists who are shown collecting gifts for Stalin, or the Gaullists, or the average Frenchmen.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYN-A-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinuses cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allow you to breathe easily, without watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYN-A-CLEAR AT FAMILY DRUG without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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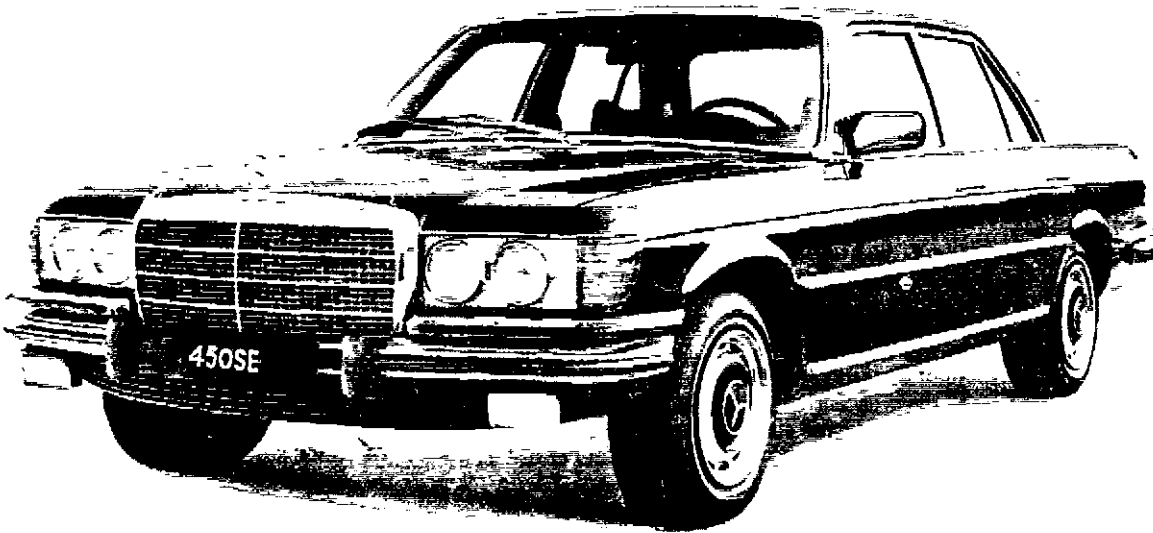
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See Our Monday Night Specials

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Introducing a \$13,500 sedan that promises the most remarkable driving experience of your life: the new Mercedes-Benz 450SE



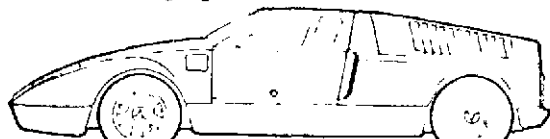
YEARS OF intense engineering effort were invested in the new Mercedes-Benz 450SE. Technical advances everywhere combine to produce handling response, security and stability that may well surpass any Mercedes-Benz sedan yet built, according to the engineers.

New front suspension

This car's sense of control is uncanny. The 450SE goes where you aim it—so precisely, that even veteran Mercedes-Benz drivers may find themselves astonished.

The reason: a zero steering offset front suspension system, adapted from the 180-mph C-111 experimental coupe.

Rear suspension design is the same fully independent system you will find on the 450SL. And radial-ply tires are standard equipment.



New front suspension adapted from C-111 experimental sports car.

The 450SE's designers wanted to keep the car as unruffled as possible—even in sudden, violent maneuvers.

2.7 turns lock-to-lock

An already superb power steering system was reworked to transmit an even surer road feel. Steering response has been improved, too. The 450SE goes from full left to full right in only 2.7 turns of the steering wheel—a figure unmatched by any domestic luxury sedan.

Under the hood is a 4.5 litre electronically fuel-injected V-8. And specifically designed to mate with this engine is a 3-speed automatic gearbox with a floor-mounted shift lever.

A disc brake on every wheel

In the new Mercedes-Benz 450SE a ring of air scoops is built into the inside of

each wheel. Purpose: to bathe all four disc brakes in a steady gust of air. No domestic luxury sedan even employs 4-wheel disc brakes. Mercedes-Benz has used this system in its sedans for nearly a decade. Of course, the 450SE carries on in this tradition.

Shaped in the wind tunnel

Its designers gave the 450SE a shape that owes much to aerodynamics.

Massive windshield wipers are meant to harness the car's airflow to stay flat on the glass, even at maximum speeds. Vanes on the forward pillars and catch gutters on the rear window are placed there to scoop rain over the roof and away from the side and rear windows. Ribbed taillight lenses were designed to use the car's own air turbulence as a constant "scrubber" in rain and slush—staying visible to following traffic.

Compact outside, surprising inside

This spacious 5-passenger sedan only needs a turning circle of 37.5 feet—more than 7 feet smaller than any domestic luxury sedan. The 450SE itself is smaller, too. It is narrower and over 2.9 feet shorter. Surprise: in most vital respects, this new Mercedes-Benz gives you equal room inside. And there is more trunk space.

Front doors that breathe

The 450SE's built-in air-conditioning system is designed to prevent jarring blasts of frigid air; instead, controls are infinitely adjustable for temperature. Cooling or warming air is channelled not just through separate instrument panel vents but also via hidden outlets in both front doors.

A vacuum-operated central locking system is also built into your 450SE. One twist of the key in the outside driver's door lock silently secures all 4 doors, the trunk lid and the gas port. Besides that air-conditioning sys-

tem, standard equipment includes power steering and brakes; automatic transmission; electric windows; AM/FM stereo receiver; tinted glass; twin front fog lights and front- and rear-seat armrests.

The brief option list includes: leather upholstery; electric sun roof and fitted luggage.

The final significance

The 450SE incorporates more safety thinking than any Mercedes-Benz in history.

Mercedes-Benz motor cars: from \$16,498* to \$6,662*

Mercedes-Benz offers a vast range of models. Here are suggested retail prices for 8 of the most popular types:

450SLC Coupe	\$16,498
450SL Coupe/Roadster	\$12,773
450SEL Sedan	\$14,605
450SE Sedan	\$13,396
280 Coupe	\$9,994
280 Sedan	\$9,319
220 Sedan	\$6,889
220 Diesel Sedan	\$6,662

* East and Gulf Coast ports of entry, exclusive of transportation, other options, state and local taxes, if any. Copyright 1973, Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc.

Some of it you can see, like massive locks fitted at every door; sturdy windshield and door pillars; wraparound front and rear bumpers; lavishly padded interior. Some safety thinking is invisible, like the fuel tank mounted inboard over the rear axle as far from harm's way as the engineers could devise—then encased in steel bulkheads.

Invitation to a remarkable experience

A new Mercedes-Benz inevitably stirs wide interest. So call your authorized dealer soon and arrange a test drive.

A color brochure on the new 450SE and other models will be mailed to you upon sending the coupon below.

Please send me your full-color brochure of the Mercedes-Benz motor cars.

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Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The sandhill cranes are certainly on the move. A drive out the Interstate from about Grand Island on to some 50 miles west of there will give you a panoramic view of these geese-like winged creatures.

They can be seen in numbers that would stretch somewhere into the thousands. When found on the ground or water, they may completely cover an area of a square block of so. If gathered together in a single flock in flight, they would surely blot out the sun for a surprising period of time.

They are just another part of the enchantment that Nebraska offers when you have an opportunity to avail yourself of it. Many out-of-state cars can be seen stopped along the Interstate to view the birds as they pass overhead at a low altitude.

★

At some other place you may come upon a prairie dog village. Despite their declining numbers, the prairie dogs continue to flourish here and there—largely where they are left unmolested by man.

Passing cars will not unduly alarm them but a car that stops will send the dogs living near the roadway scurrying into their dens below the ground.

The prairie dogs are fascinating to watch, spending about as much time standing on their hind legs surveying the situation around them as they do on all four. Like that of a dog, their tails seem to move rather indiscriminately but in more of a twitching than a wagging fashion.

With any threat of danger, the dogs will set up a kind of barking that is much more akin to what might be called screeching or chirping. Seen recently in a colony in south central Nebraska, the animals must live a close communal form of life as their burrows or dens were definitely confined to a limited area.

★

There is no difficulty in understanding a landowner's desire to rid his property of these animals as their building of homes is a little like having a plow running loose in the area 24 hours a day. Yet, to see them in action makes you contemplate those unfortunate aspects of modern life that tend to be in violent conflict with nature.

On given bodies of water in Nebraska, one can find an infinite variety of fowl, including ducks, geese, gulls and what we are told are and what appear to be pelicans. One cannot see a pelican or hear the name, of course, without recalling the whimsical words of the late Ogden Nash:

"What a wonderful bird, the pelican.

His mouth holds as much as his belly can.

He holds enough in his beak to last him a week

And I don't see how the hell he can."

★

We have often commented that Nebraska's water resources were not very well developed from the point of view of family patronage. That is, public accommodations around most of Nebraska's water areas are not of a true resort area but aimed more at the sportsman.

This carries some disadvantage with it, since it means the loss of vacation or leisure-time dollars to other areas of the nation. Also, it means less family use of such attractions and that is not the most wholesome situation.

It does, however, mean that most of the state's water impoundments are without the glitter of heavy commercialism. Many have been around for years and still remain fairly well in the natural setting in which they were spawned.

Maybe those who downgrade the state on its overall appeal or attractiveness simply don't know how to appreciate what we have.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Finding Easier Pull In A Wheelchair

WESTPORT, Conn. — Earl Higgins is 95 years old and lives in a wheelchair. But that's not too bad

"It (the wheelchair) is decorated to look like an airline pilot's seat. My mother and I decorated it. It's blue like the sky, with special knobs on the end of the brake things, like pilot controls. There's a seat belt in case of turbulence, and a quick-release buckle in case I have to bail out . . ."

Martha Svaco is 10 and lives in a wheelchair. She doesn't mind too much "row that we decorated it so it looks as if I'm sitting on Aunt Nellie's lap. She's very comfortable — her body is a foam pillow covered with dress material, her lap is another pillow with a skirt hanging down, and her head is on a broomstick behind me. Her arms go at the top of the body pillow, and she likes to wrap them around me. When we go for a walk, people all come out to talk to us . . ."

Here in Connecticut, that's a 100-year-old lady who decorated her wheelchair with a Snoopy face. A former "Miss Kansas" had a chair covered with inactive, but vivid, lady-bugs. In Anchorage, a 4-year-old's wheelchair is made like a dog sled: "You wouldn't even know I wasn't like anybody else . . ."

★ ★ ★

One out of 10 Americans is physically handicapped. There are no available statistics on how many of these 22,000,000 citizens must live in a "chrome cage."

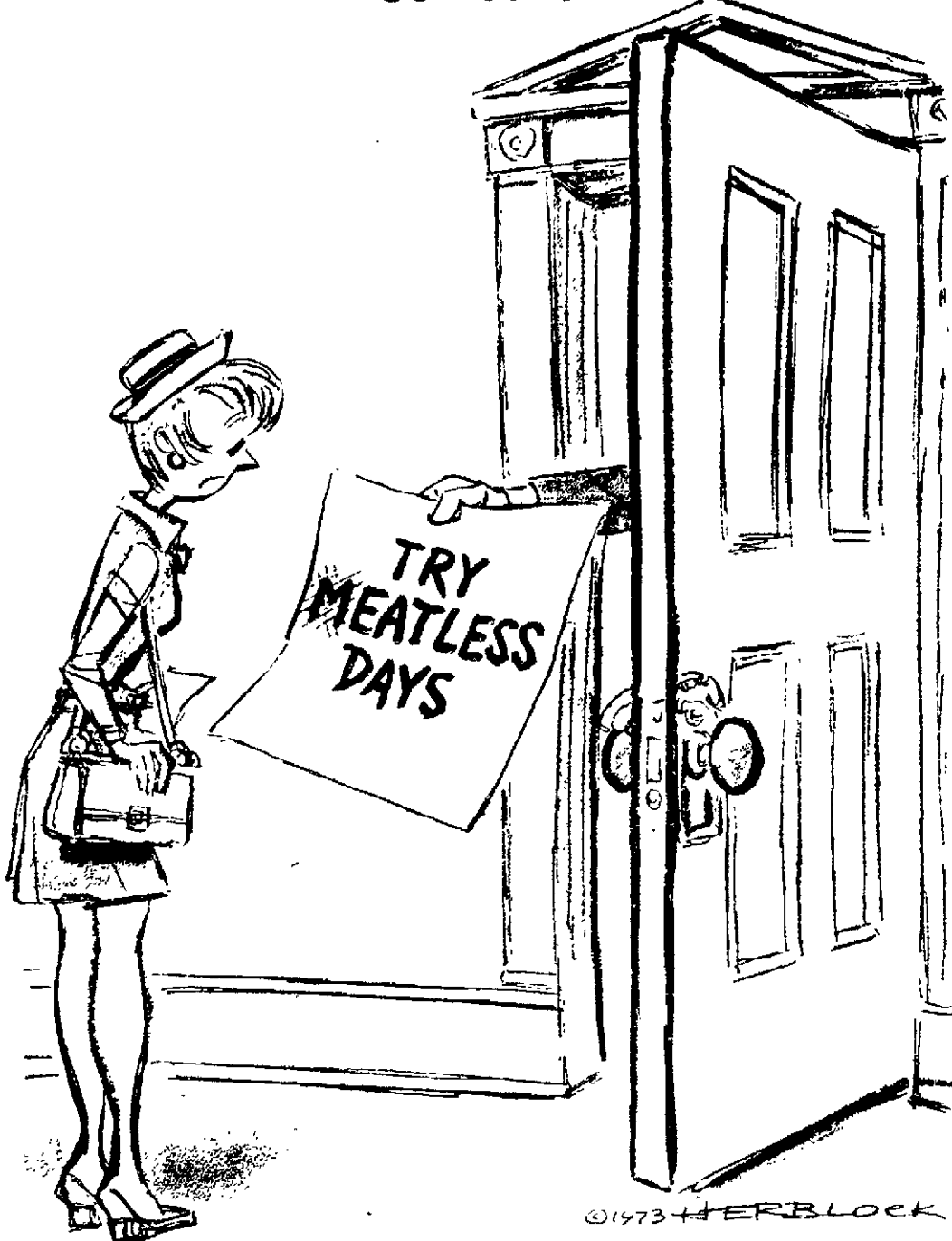
But one thing is certain and verifiable: Hundreds of them — from toddlers who can't toddle, to centenarians — are suddenly finding that they can escape from the psychological barriers of their wheelchairs, if not from the chairs themselves.

By transforming their sterile, silvery environment into imaginative and fashionable superstructures, the handicapped have literally changed their outlook on life. And equally important, it has changed the attitudes of the people who see them. "People used to stare at me sympathetically," says one chair-bound lady who has stitched up a large wardrobe of wheelchair covers. "Now they smile, and come up and talk, and consider me a swinger. I make people happy, rather than depressed."

Judging will be held on the first of what may be an annual "Wheelchair Decor" contest, with the winners to be flown to Washington, D.C., for a gala awards party next month. More than 1,000 entries have been received by Rex Taylor, creator of the competition, who predicts that the judges (artists and fashion experts) "will tear each other apart trying to decide on the winners. We are sitting on mounds of color photos of marvelous-looking wheelchairs, accompanied by upbeat letters — with each handicapped story topping the next. It's going to be a terribly tough job, deciding what to eliminate, and I don't envy the judges."

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Correction



About-Face For Party Builder

At the recent Young Democrats spring convocation, Democratic National Committeewoman for Nebraska, Mrs. Francis Ohmsted, offered some curious thoughts about the Watergate case. When the air is cleared, she said, the Watergate acts of political espionage on the Democrats will be tied to the Kennedy assassination, and the country will either have to accept martial law and the end of democracy or impeach President Nixon.

Looking at it from a different angle, Vice President Agnew was quoted last week as saying that when all the facts are out in the Watergate case, no damage will have been done to the Republican Party.

Both thoughts are fanciful in our opinion. We don't think the Watergate incident is the tip of a great conspiratorial iceberg which will break up the ship of state. But on the other hand, the Republican Party and the American way of politics will not escape this mess unscathed.

Republican Party leaders and spokesmen from the moderate wing to the far right are howling for an explanation of the Watergate and it goes beyond the fight over executive privilege. They want to hear from the head and standard bearer of the party, who is also in many respects the moral leader of

the nation, or is supposed to be. Americans have always looked to their president for moral leadership.

The conservative columnists are wringing their hands over President Nixon's silence, those who attach great importance to the ethical questions raised by Watergate as well as those who are fearful of its practical effects on the conservative image.

Sen. Buckley, Sen. Goldwater and presidential counselor Anne Armstrong among others insist that the Watergate is hurting the GOP and they are looking to the President to get the party off the hook.

GOP National Chairman George Bush last week let slip the first inkling that Nixon would speak out. Bush said the President "fully understands the Watergate problem," and "will clear it up totally." He didn't say when.

He should do it soon, though, for the good of the political game in general as well as for the benefit of the Republican Party. It's ironic that the one person who has done the most over the past quarter century to build up the GOP is now—by not speaking out—doing the most to hurt it.

Thomas R. Pansing

Tom Pansing's life can't be summed up by listing all the boards and committees he was a member of, the government and public service posts he held down at various times during his life in Lincoln, his public and private associations. That's part of his story, of course.

From the time he was elected to the Lincoln City Council as a returning World War II veteran to the more recent role thrust upon him as a youngish elder statesman in about everything that went on in this city, Tom Pansing participated in public service and civic affairs in the fullest sense: member of this, president of that, counselor, founder, builder of his community. A lawyer and insurance executive by profession, he was more than generous with his time and talents in service to

youth, the arts, charity, his political party. It is almost an inadequate tribute to go on.

Mr. Pansing was one of the good guys, one of the doers, in a community which he loved.

Perhaps he will be remembered best as one of those rare people blessed with the gift that enabled him to make and keep friends. Everyone who met him thought they were Tom Pansing's friend. They were drawn to him most, we think, because of his bluntness and humor and that joyous quality of being able to enjoy life.

Tom Pansing's death last week at the age of 55 leaves a tremendous void in this community. The Star extends its deepest sympathy to his family and friends.



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Taxes: France To Sweden

Washington — Mid-April is not the time to say good things about the U.S. tax structure. But despite all the carping of the professional tax cynics — such as Philip Stern, Fred Harris and others — our system strikes a fundamentally good balance between the approaches to taxation that prevail elsewhere in the non-communist world.

At one extreme is the chilling example of Sweden, built on the notion that taxes are good — despite brutal rates — because they support the omnipotent welfare state. Anyone still distressed over this year's Form 1040 can be grateful for avoiding what the London Observer's Scandinavian correspondent, Roland Hunsford, describes in his book "The New Totalitarians."

"In most countries, taxes are felt to be unreasonable, and the promise of a reduction in the fiscal burden is often notably successful at the hustings. This is not the case in Sweden, despite the fact that it has the heaviest tax burden in the world (40% on unmarried persons making over \$4800 a year!) . . . To decry public expenditure of any kind in Sweden is breaking a taboo: a threat to taxes is a threat to feelings of security, and an invocation of angst. It is universally accepted that the state must

constantly acquire greater wealth, otherwise social and economic security will necessarily disappear."

When tax evasion in Sweden showed some increase during the Sixties, the government cracked down. As Hunsford notes, lost revenues were secondary: "It was the alienation of the citizen from the state implied by this kind of activity that was the real cause of concern . . . Legislation was invoked to stop this mental rot. All tax evasion was made a felony, to be rigorously punished by heavy fines and imprisonment. The express intent was to mark with the stigma of serious crime something that had been widely considered venal."

Cabinet Minister Carl Lidbom, a leading Social Democratic Party theoretician, stated: "The new legislation will equate robbing society with robbing the individual. But its aim is not to make new criminals. It is to make the public realize that there is no antagonism between themselves and society, and to make the individual realize that his interests are the same as those of the state."

Many miles separate the gray Swedish welfare state from the sunny Mediterranean and the Latin approach to taxation could hardly be more different. Lidbom's Orwellian dictum would

be received with incredulity in Milan or Marseille. To many Latins, the state is an enemy, and taxes exist to be evaded. The classic tax-evasion society is France, where taxes are not withheld from wages, and income taxation is based not on actual income but on external signs of wealth like servants and cars.

Writer Sanche de Gramont, in his recent book, "The French — Portrait of a People," admits: "The industry which employs the greatest number of people in France is tax evasion. Teachers do not declare private lessons, waiters and hairdressers do not declare tips, doctors and lawyers are not required by law to keep detailed accounts, and it is generally accepted that they declare about one quarter of their income."

De Gramont cites the principal study of French tax evasion, conducted in 1967 by one Jean Duberge, as finding widespread non-compliance. Of 1,049 taxpayers polled, 32% found nothing morally wrong with tax evasion, amplifying their psychology with statements like "when they set the tax rate, they allow for a certain percentage of fraud" or "the state is an abyss which engulfs all the nation's resources, and therefore I feel that it is my duty to withhold all I possibly can from the tax collector."

Governments must be

tolerant, and mild French penalties offer a striking contrast to those of Sweden. As de Gramont describes it: "The state cannot jail a citizen for a tax offense; it can only seize his property, except for his bed, anything sealed into the wall, a month's supply of food, professional tools, military equipment, and the fur coat that he or she may be wearing."

Other Latin populations — in Italy, for example — take an equally suspicious view of taxation and state power. The looseness of the Latin tax-paying relationship is apparent in its nomenclature. On one hand, taxpayers are flattered as "contributors" (French "contribuable," Spanish "contribuyente," and Italian "contribuente"). On the other hand, tax liabilities are generally "perceived" or "exact" rather than "collected," witness the names of "tax agents" (French "percepteur," Spanish "exactor," Italian "essatore").

The United States and other Anglo-Saxon countries fall in the middle, taxation being more organized and reliable than in the Latin nations but a far cry from the omnipotent statism of Sweden. Ours is probably the soundest system, but this being April, it is permissible to carp and groan and greatly envy the French.

Ya gotta be kidding. A 4 p.m. kickoff for the first home football game September 8?

ABC doesn't know what it's getting into. With that much extra priming time for Nebraska fans who engage in a little pre-game toasting, the picture which TV first presents to viewers throughout the country that afternoon may be more fiesta than football.

No little lunch-and-cocktail primer this time. No quick beers on the way to the stadium. Those fans who are so inclined will have time next September for some serious preparation.

With a little luck we may be able to clear the field in time for the kick.

Get 'em in the stands, point them at the field, tell them which color is our side, keep them off the flagpoles and get it going.

Talk about raiding the auditorium! Just think of the prospects for police revenue with a sweep through Devaney Bowl about 3:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Then about the time the police are leading Section 4 and Section 5 down the aisles and through the exits, the cameras will come on.

Hello fans, this is Chris Schenkel. Bud Wilkinson and I are speaking to you from Lincoln. That's in Nebraska. That's one of the states. We're out here somewhere in the Midwest as ABC launches the college football season with an intersectional clash between Nebraska and UCLA.

You may remember it was UCLA which ended Nebraska's long winning streak last year in Los Angeles, and you know the Cornhuskers will be out for revenge. Right, Bud?

Well, Chris, that's right. This game is likely to hinge on field position. The Huskers under their new coach, Tom Osborne.

Don Walton Future Football?



will depend on running and passing which, interestingly enough, is the same offense the Bruins of Pepper Rodgers use. Both teams will be relying on their defenses when they don't have the ball.

★ ★ ★

Well, thanks, Bud. We'll be back to you for some more coaching insights into this game. What a great way to start the college football season here in Lincoln. It's a bright warm day, and more than 75,000 fans have been pouring into this stadium, arriving by car and bus and every other conveyance. These are interesting fans. They're all decked out in red and wear funny little hats. Some of them have come here by ambulance, and three fans and a keg of beer arrived here unexpectedly when a private plane banked suddenly over the stadium. Some of the fans have been crawling to their seats; others walked into the stadium backwards and a few were carried in on doors. I've never seen such spirits.

Well, that's right, Chris. These people take their football seriously. Bob Devaney had 11 great years here. And last year he had what most coaches would consider an immensely successful season, winning nine games. But he lost two and Nebraska has a new coach now. But Devaney is here today, watching from the VIP section high in the west stands. You can see him sitting right there behind the stained glass window.

Well, right again, Bud. But from where I sit I'd say everyone is high in the west stands. Now to the introduction of players.

Here is the starting lineup for the University of Nebraska.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Cipriano Probation

Lincoln, Neb. With the announcement of Joe Cipriano's probation, I am again appalled by the judicial system within the state of Nebraska. There appear to be two sets of standards by which we are judged (if you can call it that). One set for the average citizen without much pull, and another set for those affluent persons who for some unknown reason are placed upon pedestals and worshipped.

Why should Mr. Cipriano be placed on probation when approximately 100 other Nebraskans lose their licenses every month for accumulating 12 or more points in two years? Robert Keller, Cipriano's probation officer, stated: "Joe's record is not all that bad." Not all that bad! Five major violations in the last 20 months

are not considered serious by the man who holds the title of chief probation officer of the Lincoln municipal courts. Accident records show that countless numbers of people are killed on our highways every day by the repeat violators. Studies also show that people tend to drive like they live. With this, I challenge Mr. Keller's statement: "He is a person who has led a pretty exemplary life."

Finally, I question the placement of Mr. Cipriano on a panel to evaluate a driver education course. Mr. Cipriano, a former driver education instructor, is, in my opinion, not well enough qualified to write a 10,000-word paper (40 typewritten pages) on the program.

It is also my opinion that the intent of the probation is to allow Mr. Cipriano to continue to drive rather than learn a lesson and pay the price.

CHARLES W. BODE

Driver Education Instructor

NE Radial

Lincoln, Neb. "M. K." in a letter to The Star of April 6, asks the question: "Who pays the coalition wages?"

For the information of all interested persons, no wages are paid to anyone working for the Coalition Against the Northeast Radial. These workers are dedicated people, concerned with the welfare of this city and the taxpayers who finance the city. They give their labor and money for this worthy cause.

"M.K." states that the NE Radial will not be paid for by property taxes. "M.K." certainly lives in a fool's paradise if he thinks the taxpayers will not have to pay for the NE Radial. All public works are paid for by the taxpayers — no one has offered to pay for the NE Radial out of his private account.

"M.K." sneers at "so-called experts who say the diagonal is obsolete and needs study." He then proceeds to hand out some so-called expert advice of his own which shows only that he wants to sell his house — that is what is bugging him!

For his information, we do have some experts in our group who will gladly explain our position to him if he is really interested in anything besides selling his house.

J. R. DOWNING, SR.

GAIL MILLER

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

San Francisco — Sunny days around Snug Harbor. The moppets fish off the dock, eyes intent on the line. Really not many fish. A few sandsharks. Maybe pollution has driven them off. The little pink bay shrimp are gone. The oysters went long ago.

Still fishing is a fulfilling thing. When I was barefoot and swinging on a gate, I fished around Monterey. I showed the exact place to the children once.

I said: "I fished right there. Right off those rocks."

We fished for a small gunmetal kind of sea bass — we called them "blue bass." None of them weighed over half a pound.

We used abalone for bait. Not the meat. You cut pieces of the golden yellow digestive part. Use

a cane pole and a trout hook. Now the wonderful thing about this fishing is you can see the fish. Dozens of them in the clear water below the rocks.

They don't bite. You don't feel a nibble. They just suck the bait off the hook. But — when you see the golden bait disappear, you jerk! About once in 20 jerks, you've got a fish.

Not much I don't know about bass. I was raised in bass country. In the Middle West where you have bass lakes covered with water lilies.

I was about seven when I got my first fish — almost.

It was a warm summer day. We were fishing from a boat. Hadn't had a strike all day though grandpa cast the most at-

tractive plugs into the most cunning places. Bang! I got a large mouth bass on the hook. We figured later he went five pounds, at least.

My grandfather shouted: "Keep your pole up! Keep a tight line on him!"

He began scrambling back in the boat — they never think you can do anything when you're seven.

The fish had the pole bent and was running in all directions.

My grandfather grabbed the pole. And the line went slack. The great bass was gone.

Then and there I made up my mind I would never take a pole away from children.

Grownups should control themselves. Even if the fish wants to bite on your hook instead of theirs.

(the best kind of luck for bait) bass fishermen swore that bass, when they would bite on nothing else, would go for a goldfish. I am not really much of a fisherman. A heart like warm butter. I don't think I could bear to bait up a goldfish.

The children said: "How many did you catch when you lived in Monterey?"

I said: "Remember those rocks I showed you. On the point where the pine trees are? I expect I caught a hundred blue bass right off that rock."

We brought home strings of them. Smelling very fishy. We cleaned them in the sink. Our mothers said: "Couldn't you do that somewhere else. Anywhere but here."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co 1973)

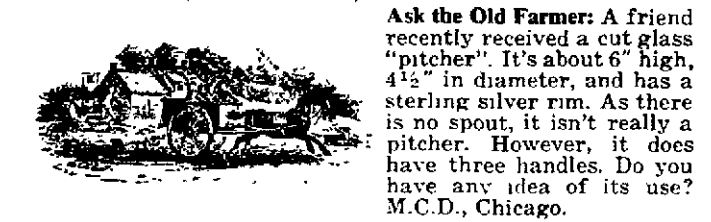


APRIL 16-22

Cheepers are peeping in the marsh.

No more killing frosts... Ernie Pyle died April 18, 1945... Full Moon April 17... Paul Revere's night ride April 18, 1775... Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 35 minutes... Maple sap run about over... First day of Passover April 17... Howard Hughes' coast-to-coast flight April 17, 1944... Easter Sunday April 22... American Red Cross founded April 21, 1881... If you cannot obey, you cannot command.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has no beginning and no end, but has a center? (Answer below.)



We may be way off base on this, but it sounds like an old-time "toddie glass," which came in various styles. They hauled it out when the minister called, and everyone present took a swig.

Home Hint: To avoid discoloration of cauliflower from boiling, add a little lemon juice or vinegar to the water. To reheat baked potatoes, dunk them in hot water before cooking in a moderate oven... Riddle answer: A circle.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Mixed rain and snow, heavy at first, then much colder; light rain and snow latter part, then clear and warm.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

A Libran who delighted me with her compliments, her enthusiasm, her intellectual curiosity and her beauty. Jayne Meadows, Librans can be gracious, aware, artistic, sensitive and very strong enough to fight when the cause is right. An Aquarian who has my respect. Norman Mailer. Aquarians can be creative, eccentric, progressive and inventive — and stubborn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't resist change. You have some bright ideas. But they require further development. Question of mutual effort: contract terms, later. Get your light from one who has experience. Trying to go it alone now would be an error.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seems slow to you may actually be a necessary procedure. Curb tendency to be impatient. Libra person plays prominent role. Diplomacy gets you everywhere at this time. Check medical dental appointments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creative activity. Special relationships with children. Look behind scenes for answers. Nothing will be handed on proverbial silver platter. Highlight individuality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical issue: money results of past efforts. These now dominate. Older persons in trade on your privacy. You don't have things all your own way, but you do emerge an ultimate victor. Know it. Respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than begin project. Be sympathetic to individual who confides problem. Don't cast first stone. Aries is likely to be in picture. Short trip is featured. So are messages, unusual calls and dealings with neighbors, relatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Income is spotlighted as you try new things in trading endeavor which has your creative mark. Leo plays prominent role. You can be independent without being arrogant. You can collect debts. You can begin savings program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is high. Take initiative. Make new starts in different directions. Means shake off past lethargy. Be confident. Welcome contracts, challenges. Trust your own judgment. Wear bright colors. Draw attention to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight versatility. Enjoy yourself but remember old resolutions. One who is careless could cause delay. Maintain sense of humor. Steer clear of disputes, especially where relatives are concerned. Visit friend confined to home hospital.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accents on friends' hopes, wishes, reward that comes through professional or career efforts. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. One you took for granted becomes more important in your life.

Mild relationship could bloom into something solid. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You do some analyzing with regard to career aspirations and ambitions. You find where missing links could fit. You make effort to get thoughts on paper. You organize efforts. You also do some soul-searching. Ultimate results are beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with writing, advertising, publishing ability to let others know what you want — and you also can find ways of getting what you want. You are surprised by gift. Home becomes a more welcome, harmonious place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears to be a sure thing, needs more examination. Money is involved — so is partnership plan or project. Some vital factors could be obscured. Sit through claims. Dig deep for valid information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spiritual, perceptive and somewhat of a perfectionist. In June you will begin a project. Throughout this year you will be building, preparing for a vital change in your lifestyle, which you will begin to note in October. You draw to you many persons born under Pisces.

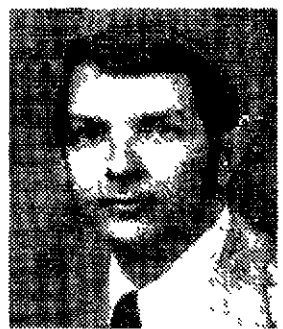
(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 2¢ coin to: Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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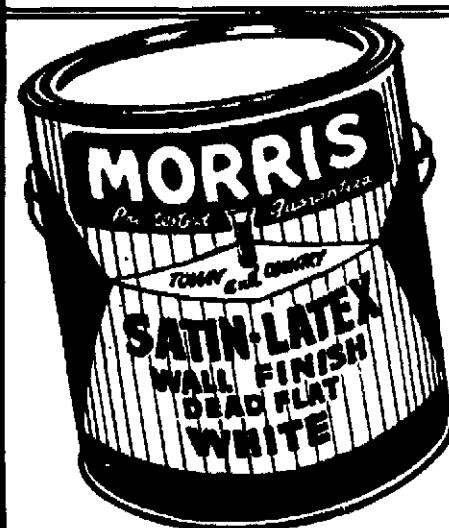
Toronto, Ont. (AP) — A new instrument landing system for commercial jets at Toronto International Airport will nearly eliminate the need to close runways because of fog, the government said.

Monday, April 16, 1973 The Lincoln Star 5

Prehistoric Surgery

Perigueux, France (AP) — Archeologists said they found the skeleton of a person who survived a brain operation 10,000 years ago. A one-inch hole had been bored in the skull.

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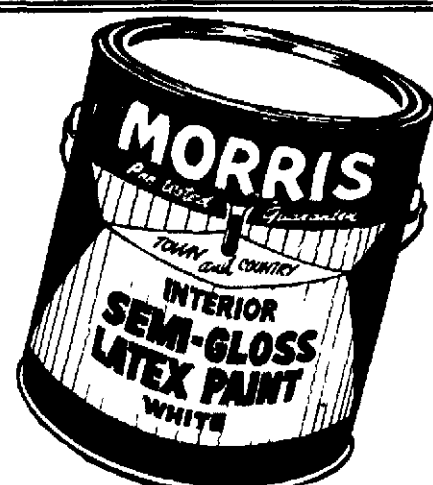
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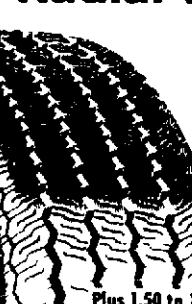


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Refugees Flock To So. Vietnam

TINH BIEN, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnam, which has up to two million refugees of its own, has become a haven of sorts for thousands more fleeing from the violence of war in neighboring Cambodia.

For some of the refugees, their flight across the border brought them only death and injury. A Communist 122mm rocket slammed into their river-side camp, killing 35 and wounding about 70.

More than 10,000 Cambodian villagers have crossed into South Vietnam at this little border town since mid-February.

The latest group of about 500 crossed over Friday when their village of thatched huts was destroyed in an attack by Khmer Rouge insurgents and North Vietnamese.

They are camped along the roadside about 200 yards inside South Vietnam, huddling under makeshift tents and old parachutes, watching the fighting for what remains of their village just across the border.

Villagers and farmers who began crossing into South Vietnam in February have come from the Tunloap area of southeastern Cambodia, according to an American aid official in the Chau Doc province headquarters. Some came from 35 miles inside the border, he said.

"They told us that when Cambodian troops left their area, the Khmer Rouge came in and burned out their houses," he added.

They are being sheltered on the grounds of two Buddhist pagodas in Tinh Bien district, staffed by monks of the Cambodian style of Buddhist. Large numbers of ethnic Cambodians live in this area of South Vietnam and are Vietnamese citizens.

"The Cambodians are being well cared for by the South Vietnamese social welfare service and Red Cross," said the American official.

A South Vietnamese police officer on duty at one pagoda said Vietnamese workers bring food to the refugees about every 10 days. Red Cross workers visit them every couple of days, he added.

About 1,000 refugees were moved last month into a temporary camp at Tan Chau on the Mekong River to await transport to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh aboard a river borne supply convoy.

"A rocket landed right in the middle of their camp on March 23 and killed 35 people and wounded around 70," reported the U.S. official.

Communist gunners have slammed about 20 122mm rockets into the Tan Chau area since March 20.



FRIGHTENED... Cambodian child reaches for mother.

"After the shelling, 625 people finally went on to Phnom Penh on the boats and the others went back to the refugee groups in Tinh Bien," said the American.

In addition to the Cambodian refugees, South Vietnamese officials are struggling to aid about 13,000 persons in Chau Doc province, whose homes have been damaged or destroyed since the cease-fire officially

went into effect on Jan. 28, said the U.S. official. Most were damaged by Communist shelling, he added.

Province records list 146 civilians killed in Chau Doc since the cease-fire and nearly 500 wounded.

"At least 2,000 houses are completely gone and three hamlets destroyed," said the official.

The Vietnamese now are officially designated "war victims" rather than refugees, he reported, and nearly all are living with relatives or friends or in the remains of their homes.

"The Vietnamese social welfare service pays 25,000 piasters (\$52) for every house that is more than 50 per cent destroyed," he said.

Man Charged In 3 Murders

WORCESTER, England (AP) — Police charged a man Sunday with murdering a 4-year-old boy and his two baby sisters whose knife-hacked bodies were found impaled on spiked iron railings near their home.

Detectives declined to identify the accused man but said he will appear in a Worcester court Monday to face the murder charge.

The killings stunned this cathedral city in the English midlands. Police said the murders were savage and barbaric beyond belief.

The three dead children were Paul Ralph and his sisters Dawn, 2, and Samantha, nine months. Detectives said they were dragged from their beds late Friday night while their father was out bringing home his wife.

who works as a part-time barmaid.

The children later were found impaled on the rusty railings in a neighbor's back yard. Their throats were cut. They had been beaten and sexually violated.

The parents, 29-year-old truck driver Clive Ralph and his wife Dorothy, 24, spent most of Saturday at Worcester's central police station. So did the couple's lodger, identified by police as David Anthony McGreavy, 22.

Mrs. Ralph was allowed to leave the police station shortly before midnight. Her husband and the lodger were kept under questioning.

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Man Commandeers Four Locomotives

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police were holding a man Sunday for investigation after he allegedly commandeered a string of four locomotive engines

and crashed them into an oncoming train.

A crewman on the oncoming train, Paul Basham, 46, Kansas City, Kan., jumped to avoid the

collision and was struck and killed by a third train passing on another track.

A second crewman jumped to the right and a third one threw himself on the floor. They were not injured seriously.

Police said a four-locomotive Norfolk and Western Railroad train was commandeered by Gary W. Hurst, 21, no permanent address. Police say Hurst told them he was waiting to catch an eastbound freight for Chicago and when one failed to come along, he climbed on board the Norfolk engine and started it.

The train ran for about 3 1/2 miles through switching yards at speeds up to 40 miles an hour. The yard control tower noticed the train and called for a Santa Fe engine behind it on the same tracks to try and catch the hijacked locomotive.

According to police, Hurst said he saw the oncoming Santa Fe unit and tried to find the brakes but could not.

Railroad officials said 250 feet of track were torn up in the incident and the five locomotives were heavily damaged.

Police said they were holding Hurst for investigation of possible homicide and train theft.

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Survey: Majority Opposes Aid To Both North And South Vietnam

By LOUIS HARRIS
With the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners-of-war from Vietnam, the American people now oppose aid to rebuild South Vietnam by 52-36% and also are against aid to North Vietnam by a more sizable 71-18%. In the case of American aid to South Vietnam, public opinion has turned around from a 47-44% plurality in February who then said they favored helping Saigon to repair wartime damage.

Consistently, since the final cease-fire accord in January, the public has been against "helping North Vietnam rebuild wartime damage." There appears to be a deep desire on the part of the

people of this country to put the Vietnam experience behind them, and little disposition to be generous with either foe or ally at the end of this war.

Both in mid-February and in mid-March, nationwide cross sections of 1,500 households were asked.

"It has been suggested that the United States give aid to South Vietnam to rebuild the wartime damage there. Do you tend to favor or oppose such U.S. aid to South Vietnam?" and "It has also been suggested that the U.S. give aid to North Vietnam to rebuild the wartime damage there. Do you tend to favor or oppose such U.S. aid to North Vietnam?"

U.S. AID TO NORTH VIETNAM			
	March	Feb	
Favor	21%	18%	
Oppose	71%	70%	
Not Sure	11%	9%	

Probing in depth brought out the main reasons why the American people are opposed to sending aid to North Vietnam.

—The proposition that "we should not spend money on aid to North Vietnam, but should spend it on social programs here at home" meets with agreement by a decisive 75-15%.

—The concern that "our aid to Hanoi might make them stronger and better able to take



Louis Harris
Reasons Probed

over South Vietnam" is shared by 64-20%.

—By 62-25%, a majority also agrees with the statement that "by giving North Vietnam aid, it looks as though we are trying to bribe them with dollars just to keep the peace—and that is wrong."

—The notion that "North Vietnam was our enemy and we should not help them in any way" is backed 53-35%.

Only One Argument
Only one argument in behalf of aid to North Vietnam seems capable of arousing majority support, while three others fail by rather wide margins.

—By 63-22%, Americans agree that "in giving aid to North Vietnam, we would be doing only what we did after World War II to help rebuild Japan and Germany." —reminded of past U.S. behavior at the conclusion of other wars, a majority can see

some merit in helping to rehabilitate North Vietnam.

—The humanitarian argument that "by giving aid to North Vietnam, we would be showing the world we are a decent and humane country" is turned down by 49-39%.

—The argument that "if we give North Vietnam economic aid, the chances of their living up to the peace terms are much greater" is rejected 55-32%.

—The pragmatic proposition that "by having North Vietnam dependent on us for economic aid we have a much better chance of keeping them from

starting up the war again" is opposed by a decisive 57-27%.

Regarded As Bribe
Most significant in these results is the rejection of the argument that the U.S. can build a bridge of dependence on Washington by offering aid to Hanoi and thus avoid a renewal of war in South Vietnam. A substantial 62% are prepared to label such an approach as no more than a "bribe" to persuade Hanoi to keep the peace.

The two approaches which appear more likely to turn American opinion around are the reminder to the public that

this country has been highly generous in the past to countries it has fought against, and the ideal that we can "show the world we are a decent and humane nation" by sending aid.

But public opinion today is a long way from giving its backing to the general idea of postwar economic assistance to either North or South Vietnam. The experience of the war has been divisive, bitter, and highly frustrating to our people, and there is little visible inclination to want to take up a program of postwar economic aid.

Copyright 1973 Chicago Tribune

Comedian's Son Arrested On Drug Charges

Kings Point, N.Y. (UPI)—Police have arrested the teenage son of comedian Alan King on charges of possession of marijuana and hashish and the unauthorized use of his mother's car.

Kings Point Police Sgt. Peter Kelly said the comedian's son, Andrew, 18, was arrested near the family home in this exclusive north shore Long Island community after Mrs. King reported her 1972 Pontiac stolen.

The youth was alone and offered no resistance. Kelly said a routine search of the vehicle uncovered 141 grains of marijuana and 41 grains of hashish.

Two Guerrillas Blow Up Plane In Argentina

Buenos Aires (AP)—Two young terrorists blew up a small army observation plane Sunday at a civilian airfield outside Buenos Aires.

The pair subdued the watchman at San Justo airfield and planted explosives in a single engine Piper observation plane.

They fled after painting slogans of the Armed Forces of Liberation, an extreme left wing guerrilla group which claimed responsibility for the recent kidnapping of Antony da Cruz, an American executive.

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Floating Fortress Sets Sail For Holy Land

Monday, April 16, 1973 The Lincoln Star 9

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2, a floating fortress carrying hundreds of American Jews to the Holy Land, sailed from Southampton Sunday as if going to war.

Fears of an Arab guerrilla attack during the voyage to Israel prompted the strictest security

ever imposed on a British passenger ship in peacetime.

The 65,800-ton liner was 40 minutes behind schedule in casting off her dock moorings because one of six special jet planes bringing passengers from the United States and Canada was late landing at London's Heathrow Airport.

The Cunard Shipping Co. said 620 booked passengers were on board the ship bound for Israel to attend celebrations marking the 25th year of the Jewish state's independence.

The National Union of Seamen said about 600 crew were aboard the liner and at least 30 security men. No one would say how many were soldiers and marines.

Sightseers were banned from Southampton docks and reporters watched the departure from behind barriers 200 yards away.

The ship pulled out without fuss or incident.

First port of call will be Lisbon on Tuesday. The QE2 will then sail for the Mediterranean, where the British Navy and the Royal Air Force will take up escort duty. Their assignment will be to protect the liner against possible attempts by Arab guerrillas to damage the vessel and sow panic among passengers.

Most of the 620 passengers had landed at Heathrow in six jets through the morning. They were taken through the normal customs exits to a parking lot where 15 special buses were waiting.

Airport police and Scotland Yard detectives watched from the ground and from the roofs of neighboring buildings as the vehicles began to fill.

Each bus was fitted with two-way radios and each was clearly marked on the roof to aid police helicopters escorting the convoy.

Along the 80-mile road journey to Southampton, each of the 15 buses was accompanied by two police cars with three officers in each car. One car preceded and one followed each bus. Trucks with police handlers and tracker dogs were on hand, too, and plainclothes policemen accompanied the travelers inside the coaches.

Reporters watching the convoy arrive at Southampton caught just a glimpse of the passengers as they were whisked to the embarkation shed.

Passengers' luggage was screened before being hoisted on board. At one stage, stevedores

went on strike because they said some of the cases had been taken to the ship without screening.

The stevedores also demanded the same danger money as the QE2's crew will get for the voyage — reported to be \$125 each. After bargaining by union leaders with management, it was announced that Cunard had given way and that the longshoremen would get the same premium as the crew.

The search was so strict that even flowers sent by friends or relatives to passengers on board the liner were screened.

Most passengers said they had no fears. Jacob Hoening, a 23-year-old student from New York City, thought too much publicity had been given to possible Arab attacks.

"I am confident everything will go well. I have no trepidation," he told reporters. Mrs. Hilda Millstone and her 14-year-old granddaughter Sacha, from St. Louis, Mo., were among a few passengers who left the ship before departure.

Mrs. Millstone said the girl's father had telephoned, ordering his daughter not to sail. "We are both ready to cry. It has been such a disappointment," she said, explaining that Sacha's father had been worried by publicity about security arrangements. He had seen television pictures of frogmen examining the liner, she added — and that made up his mind.

The security blanket was ordered Thursday after the QE2 docked at Southampton and began preparing for the Passover cruise.

Police maintained a round-the-clock guard at the dock gates and on approach routes, while Royal Navy frogmen made regular underwater searches of the vessel's hull to insure that no attempt was made to attach explosives.

At night, the sleek liner was floodlit, as were the docks.

Cunard is footing a \$50,000 bill for the 30 guards on board the ship and is paying the crew considerably more for this voyage than for any other.

But the charter probably will bring the company some \$3 million.

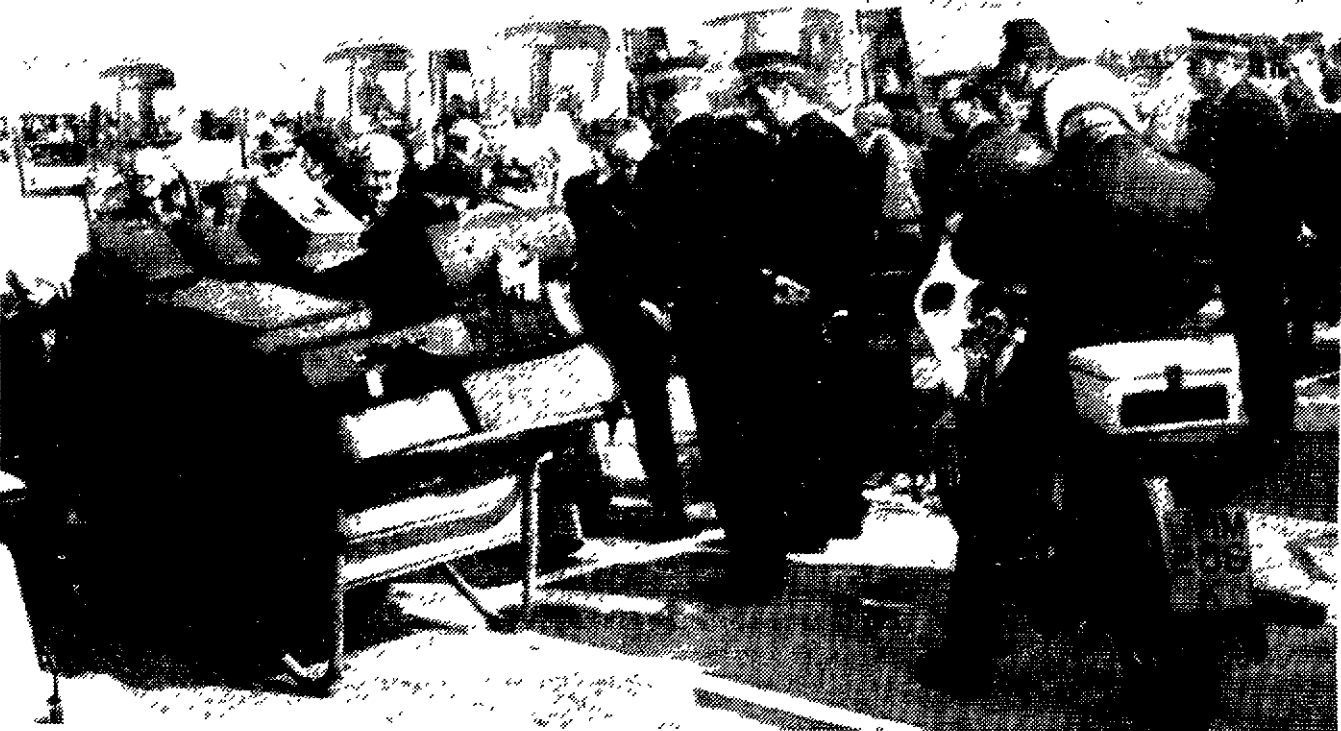
The company equipped the dining room and the kitchens with a complete set of new pans, crockery and cutlery essential for the strict observance of Passover, which begins Monday night. Eleven American rabbis were on board to make sure the Jewish dietary laws are fully observed.



OFF TO ISRAEL... Queen Elizabeth 2,630 aboard.



NOT GOING... Mrs. Millstone, Sacha.



SECURITY FORCES... eye luggage, passengers at London Airport.

Masked Gunmen Set Blasts At American-Owned Refinery

BEIRUT (AP) — Police questioned a young Palestinian Sunday about the masked gunmen who set off explosions which caused a fire at an American-owned oil refinery in south Lebanon.

Informants said police in the southern port city of Sidon initially arrested two men but later released one. Police also were reported seeking a white, American-made car that scattered nails on a road near the refinery shortly before it was raided by 20 masked gunmen who overpowered guards and planted explosives in oil storage tanks.

The Saturday morning raid destroyed two oil tanks and caused a one-day shutdown in the oil pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Medreco refinery at Zaharani, 20 miles south of Beirut.

A mysterious group calling itself the "Lebanese Revolutionary Guard" claimed responsibility for the attack, but other Palestinian guerrilla organizations said this was "a fictitious group invented to divert attention away from the real raiders."

The Lebanese army and the guerrilla command have issued claims and counterclaims.

Major Palestinian groups, who had threatened reprisals against

American interests following an Israeli commando raid on Beirut last week, denied responsibility for the Zaharani blast.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa claimed the raid was conducted by seaborne Israeli commandos whose "way was paved by the American embassy." It added that a "large number of Israeli agents" still are at large in Lebanon.

The Lebanese army, however,

denied Palestinian claims that there were Israeli naval movements in the area of the refinery and confirmed that the raiders were "dressed in civilian clothes and spoke Arabic."

A Palestinian statement branded the Lebanese army statement untrue and said guerrillas had been in constant communication with army officers about the Israeli presence between Sidon and Tyre.

Copilot Says Libyan Jet Heard Signals To Land

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Libyan copilot of an airliner downed by Israeli jets Feb. 21 in the Sinai Desert said Sunday the plane's captain heard the warning shots fired by the interceptors and planned to land, "but at the last moment he changed his mind" and tried to escape back to Egypt.

The copilot, El-Kidifi el Mahadi, said the crew had completely lost its way when the plane accidentally intruded into Israeli-held airspace.

"It was a very serious mistake" not to obey the Israeli signals to land for questioning, he said, speaking to newsmen a few hours before he boarded an

Israeli El Al commercial airliner for Athens, where he was to join his wife.

His version of events leading to the disaster in which 108 persons died appeared to tally with Israel's claim that the interceptors warned the jetliner's crew to land, and fired on the Libyan Boeing 727 when it refused.

The copilot said he is "very satisfied" with his treatment at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, where he spent a week in a special intensive care ward with a collapsed lung that almost killed him.

"There was no trace of politics in the treatment I received," he said.

Brazilian Police Tighten Control On Press

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian federal police Sunday arrested a publisher who defied censorship orders as the military-run government toughened its crackdown against news it does not like.

Fernando Gasparian, publisher of the weekly Opiniao, was arrested in a raid at the printing plant where his latest edition was coming off the presses. Policemen armed with sub-machineguns also arrested two Opiniao editors and confiscated 17,000 copies of the newspaper.

"You're trying to make a fool of me," a federal police inspector screamed as he and his men rushed into the building. Gasparian had received orders

earlier in the week not to print Opiniao without the clearance of special censors assigned by Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid. "We had to start the press at 6 a.m. Saturday to get the paper on the newsstands throughout the country by Monday morning," said Gasparian, 43, a businessman and former Oxford University professor.

He explained that censors approved 16 pages by 8:30 but never returned the last eight pages of the edition.

Gasparian and the two editors were held for seven hours at the Rio federal police headquarters, then were released.

Opiniao, Portuguese for opinion, began last November and

soon reached circulation of more than 30,000. The paper carried almost no advertising and quickly ran into trouble over its political reporting.

In January, the justice minister assigned censors to check stories as they were written in the Opiniao newsroom.

Censored stories were covered with black blotches. Last week the government ordered Opiniao to turn over the completed paper on Thursday for overall censorship by inspectors at police headquarters.

Gasparian complained that the new policy would strangle his paper, making it impossible to keep up with late-breaking news.

The justice minister reportedly became angry when Opiniao two weeks ago ignored an order not to write about who would become the next president. President Emilio G. Medici, a

retired army general whose term expires next March, has ruled that debate may not begin until July.

Censors approved a story saying certain politicians favored a nonmilitary successor to Medici. They also approved a biographical article about Supreme Court Justice Aliomar Baleeiro. What the censors did not know was that Opiniao would print the two items side-by-side, thus making an indirect comment about the presidency.

The minister reportedly became angry again when Opiniao printed a front-page picture of Paulo Cardinal Arns, Roman Catholic archbishop of Sao Paulo. The cardinal had accused police of killing a student, then trying to make it appear the student had been run over by a truck.

Meeting Planned

The Gateway Sertoma Club will hold its breakfast meeting Wednesday at the Villager Inn. Tom Shin, executive director of Lancaster Child Care Services will be the speaker.

Shultz To Speak

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, University of Nebraska Regents professor of geology, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club regular meeting Friday noon. He will talk about changing climates.

Grenfell To Speak

Bob Grenfell, YMCA physical director, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club No. 14 regular meeting Tuesday. He will speak on executive fitness.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Candidates Forum, Gateway Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Sierra Club, Library, 14th and N, 7:30 p.m.
Bethany School Carnival, School, 1526 N. Colner, 5:30 p.m.
Young Americans Concert, Aud., 15th and N, 8 p.m.
Afro Dance Ensemble of New York, Neb. Union, 14th and R, 8 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, East High, 70th and A, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
NU Chess Club, Neb. Union, 15 p.m.
Environmental Control Council hearing, Neb. Center, 10 a.m.
State Health Bd., Lincoln Bldg., 9 a.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Legislature, Capitol, 15th and K, 10 a.m.
LAP Executive Bd., Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Future Homemakers of America, Neb. Center, 8 a.m.
Neb. Nurses Assn., Lincoln Center, 3:45 p.m.
Ne. Press Assn., Cornhusker, 8 a.m.-noon.
Producers Council, Villager, 52nd and O.
Water Resources, 206 Ag. Engineering, East Campus, 4 p.m.
Dental Radiology, Neb. Center.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 4 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Assn. Life Underwriters, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Life and Casualty Stockholder, Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.
Woodman Accident, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Pelican Lake Outing Club, Cornhusker, 4:30 p.m.
Southeast Neb. Health Planning Council, Lincoln Center, all day.

Does More Than Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Infection

Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Itching in Such Tissues.

When hemorrhoidal tissues swell, become inflamed and infected—it can be very painful for the sufferer. But doctors have found a remarkably successful medication which is so effective that it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues. And it does more. In many cases, it also gives prompt relief for hours from the pain and itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. This medication is obtainable without a prescription under the name—Preparation H.

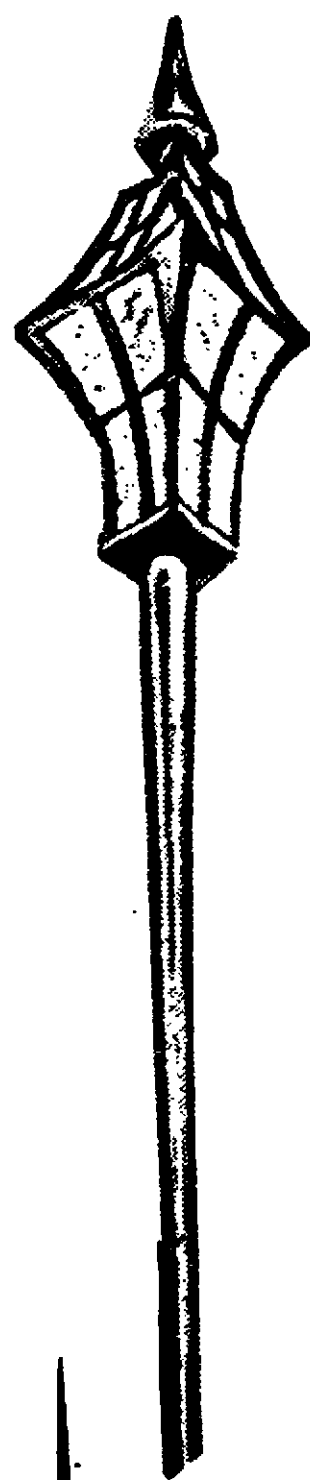
Tests by leading doctors on hundreds of patients in New York, Washington, D.C., and at a large medical center verified Preparation H gave similar successful results in many cases. When you consider Preparation H offers so many benefits—it's no wonder millions of sufferers buy it each year to obtain this relief. See if it doesn't help you.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

John Campbell says...

It's great to welcome Cooper Theatres back downtown with the opening of the new Plaza Theatres at 12th & P Streets on April 19th.

John Campbell
PRESIDENT MILLER & PAINE



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There Is More Than One Kind Of April Shower



The month of April, of course, is noted for its temperment and Saturday was a good example—The skies were gray and gloomy, but for Miss Sally Knight, it was a lovely, sunny day.

But then Miss Knight was indoors—at the home of Mrs. Louis Gogela, and although there was a shower in the afternoon it wasn't the boots and umbrella variety.

Miss Knight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Knight of Leawood, Kan., has a wedding planned for May 26, and the bridegroom is Gregg Anderson, the son of Mrs. Russell Brehm of Lincoln.

The three hostesses, Mrs. Gogela, Mrs. A. T. Holland and Mrs. Jack Frost, entertained at a luncheon in courtesy to the bride-to-be, and during the afternoon she was presented with a kitchen shower.

Pictured in the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Carl Olenberger, Mrs. Herman Knight of Leawood, Kan., mother of the bride-elect; Miss Knight, Mrs. Brehm, and Mrs. Elizabeth Olenberger.

Seated on the floor are, from the left, Mrs. Hal Dutton, Mrs. Russell Gortney and Mrs. Frost.

Miss Knight is a student at the University of Kansas where she

is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Kansas and

now is attending the University of Missouri Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Club Dines And Dances



It was a fun night for the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dining Club when its members and guests wended their way to the Legion Club on Friday evening.

It was the dancing club's spring party to which several guest couples were invited and which, we surmise, ended all too soon.

The festivities began with a social hour, and that was followed by an evening of dining

and dancing, with "Spring Flowers" the theme and the decor.

The party planners included Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Summers, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rosenstock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fields of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Landis of Marshalltown, Iowa,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rousek, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bottorf. In the picture from left to

right are Mr. and Mrs. Rousek, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstock and Mr. and Mrs. Summers.

Holmes Panel

On Tuesday evening, April 17, the Holmes PTA will sponsor a panel of area residents who will question the six candidates for the Board of Education.

Dinner Planned

The members of the Toastmistress Club of Lincoln will have a 6 o'clock dinner meeting at the Legionnaire Club on Monday evening, April 16.

RESIDE in the

This **EASTER**

Dine at the **VILLAGER MOTEL**

Easter Buffet
11:30 to 2 P.M.

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\$3.50 children under 12, \$2.00

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Villager
Motel & Convention Center
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Easter Eggs for the Children

Bridal Attendants Named

Announcing plans this morning for an April wedding is Miss Lois Jean Bartholomew of Elk Grove, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loran W. Bartholomew, whose marriage to Lyle Ivan Stine of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Stine of Adel, Iowa, will be an event of Saturday, April 21. The 4 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Robert R. Leshar at the St. Matthews Lutheran Church of Itasca, Ill.

Miss Audrey Bartholomew will attend her sister as maid of honor at the afternoon ceremony and Mrs. Robert Masters, also a sister of the bride-elect, will be the bridesmatron.

The bridegroom's brother,

Nile Stine of Detroit, Mich., will serve as best man and the groomsmen will be John Saschia of Chicago, Ill. Ushers include Lee Stine of Des Moines, Iowa, and Glenn Stine of Adel, Iowa. Miss Bartholomew attended the University of Nebraska for

two years, and currently is careering as a stewardess for American Airlines.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Moody Bible College in Chicago, Ill., and now he is a salesman for Medco Therapeutic Instruments

Officers Elected

Mrs. Julius Ross was elected president of the Lincoln Legal Secretaries Association at that group's monthly business meeting which took place on Thursday evening, April 12.

Other newly-elected officers who will be installed at the May meeting include Mrs. E. Dean Fieselman, vice president; Mrs.

Robert Leische, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel L. Ross, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Michael Stefkovich, treasurer; Mrs. Linda Meyer, governor; and Miss Sandra Schroeder, delegate to the national convention and National Association of Legal Secretaries (NALS) representative.



MISS SANDRA MORANVILLE

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moranville of Mitchell make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Craig W. Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kern of Tipton, Iowa.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 23.

Miss Moranville is a coed at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in special education.

Mr. Kern was graduated from the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls where he now is working toward his Master's degree in psychology. Mr. Kern is also associated with the State of Iowa Employment Security Commission.

MISS KIMI CUSHING

Of interest to town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cushing of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimi Dale to Steven Lee Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Standley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 26, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Cushing is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

'Responsibilities' To Be Topic

"Our Responsibilities As Citizens" will be discussed by representatives of the League of Women Voters following a dinner meeting of Theta Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, which will be held at Tony and Luigi's at 5:30 o'clock on Monday evening, April 16.

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On Saturday afternoon, April 14, the wedding of Miss Susan Joy Filbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Filbert, and Stanley Ray Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant of Burdett, Kan., took place at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The 2:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Rollin Behrens.

Miss Carolyn Bauer of Albuquerque, N.Mex., was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Beverly Bryant of Burdett, Kan., sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Thom Rivett was the bridesmatron.

John Hafemann of Waco served Mr. Bryant as best man, and seating the guests were Gary Pelton of Burdett, Kan., and Dan Filbert, brother of the bride.

The bride chose a gown fashioned of Venice lace for her wedding. The Empire bodice, designed with a high collar and Bishop sleeves, was smoothly fitted above the A-line skirt which was completed with a chapel-length train. Her tiered veil was elbow length and was held in place with a bandeau of organza flowers. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Bryant and his bride will reside in Bonsall, Calif.

The bride attended Concordia College at Seward, and was graduated from St. John's College in Winfield, Kan. She also has attended Rawhide Vocational College in Bonsall, Calif. Mr. Bryant also was graduated from St. John's College, and attended Biola College in La Mirada, Calif. He now is a student at Rawhide Vocational College.

MORNING
Unicameral Club, 10:30 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker; Old Market Tour, Omaha.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON
PEO, Chapter BR, dessert, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Richard R. Wood, 2010 Devonshire Rd.

EVENING
Alpha Delta Kappa, Theta Chapter, dinner, 5:30 o'clock, Tony and Luigi's, 5140 O St.
Lincoln Toastmistress Club, dinner, 6 o'clock, Legionnaire Club.

Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts, joint Summer Scenes meeting, 6:15 o'clock, Room 227, Lincoln Center Bldg.

PEO, Chapter GJ, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. A. Gottschalk, 1620 Brent Blvd.

ABBY: tell him

DEAR ABBY. My husband is a delivery man, and he keeps telling me how many opportunities he has to get something going with the women on his route.

I know it's true because Al is good-looking, well-built, and has a friendly easy-to-know way about him. He says the women keep telling him that their husbands are at work and their kids are in school all day, and wouldn't he like a cup of coffee "or something." Al says, "Of course I turn them all down because I'm true-blue."

Nevertheless it annoys me to be reminded of his loyalty nearly every day I told my friend about it and she said: "Oh, he's just trying to make you jealous. Laugh it off and pretend you don't care what he does."

Somehow I'm not very good at pretending. I'm 35 and Al's 36, and I'm still slim and attractive. We have three school-age children. What do you advise?

HIGHLAND PARK HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: Don't laugh it off. Let him know you care a lot. And ask him if it ever occurred to him that you are also a woman with a husband at work and kids in school all day. Then tell him you're "true-blue," too, but don't think you're entitled to a good conduct medal. He'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you about a year ago, telling you how depressed I was because I was dumped by a boy I thought I loved. I wanted to show him I could be "popular," so I threw away my self-respect and went all the way with three different

guys on the first date. None of them ever called me back, and I felt so cheap I wanted to die. Then I wrote to you and you told me I would never get a decent boy friend by going all the way with him. You encouraged me to try to rebuild my self-esteem and to keep my morals high from then on, and it would pay off.

That's exactly what I did, and you were right. I am now going with this really great guy who respects me. We have a lot of fun together, and I am all through worrying and praying and feeling cheap.

If this letter convinces only one girl that premarital sex doesn't pay, it will be worth printing. I am no kid. I'm 22, and I've never been happier in my life. You wished me good luck, Abby, and it finally came my way. Thanks for saving my life.

HAPPY IN HARTFORD
DEAR HAPPY: No thanks due me. I only threw you a rope. You caught it.

Phi Mu Honors Fifty-Year Members



Five 50-year members of Phi Mu sorority were honored at the group's 22nd annual State Day festivities held this year in Lincoln on Saturday afternoon, April 14. The event is held alternately in Omaha and Lincoln.

Among those receiving their 50-year pins following the luncheon held at The Knolls were Mrs. Richard Bilstein of Hyannis, Mrs. R. L. Gilbert of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Roy Glandt of Omaha, Mrs. James C. Lewis, and Mrs. T. Cecil Young of Hastings.

More than 200 sorority members, representing the three Nebraska collegiate chapters — at the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University,

and Wayne State College — and their alumnae were in attendance at the State Day observance.

Mrs. Edward Schrock served as mistress of ceremonies for the annual meeting, at which the activities of the three collegiate chapters were discussed and at which special awards were presented. Included on the list of honorees were recipients of scholarships, alumnae service awards, and junior activity awards.

Serving as cochairmen for the

State Day meeting were Mrs. Robert Hawley and Mrs. Jerry Schidler.

With the exception of Mrs. Richard B. Sulley of Hastings (second from left, front row) who is the district collegiate director of the sorority, all others in the group are 50-year members.

On either side of Mrs. Sulley in the front row are Mrs. Richard Bilstein of Hyannis (left), and Mrs. R. L. Gilbert of Lawton, Okla.

Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Roy Glandt of Omaha, Mrs. James C. Lewis of Lincoln, and Mrs. T. C. Young.

Virginia Gewacke of Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Kris Knight of Kenosha, Wisc., Mrs. Brent (Marilyn Gewacke) Warren, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Jo Knight) Wentz, Jr., and Miss Barbara Knight.

In addition to the members of the Knight family, other special guests at the reunion day included Nebraska Wesleyan University Dean of Women Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Vance

Rogers, wife of the NUW president, Mrs. Alda Spilker housemother, Mrs. W. Earl Dyer, Jr., national alumnae editor, and Mrs. Gordon Warner of West Des Moines, Iowa, province president.

Mrs. Donald Parker was chairman of the annual event which will feature a house association meeting, initiation of seniors into the alumnae group, and a luncheon. Assisting Mrs. Parker in making arrangements for the reunion were Mrs. Chet Paul, Mrs. Erasmo Da Silva, Mrs. Dennis Rogers, and Mrs. Robert McCulloch. Mrs. James Lightbody is president of the local alumnae chapter.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Charles Knight, Mrs. John Gewacke, Mrs. Helen Knight, Miss Barbara Knight, Mrs. Kenneth Wentz, and Miss Marilyn Gewacke.

Mrs. John Knight is not pictured.



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South dealer
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NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 10 6	♠	8 7 4
♥	6 5 3	♥	4
♦	J 6 5 2	♦	Q 10 9 8
♣	K Q 7	♣	10 9 5 3 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	J 9 5 3	♠	A K 2
♥	J 8 2	♥	A K Q 10 9 7
♦	3	♦	A K 7 4
♣	A J 8 6 4	♣	—

Final contract - six hearts
Opening lead - three of diamonds.

Way back in the early days of contract bridge — in 1933, to be precise — the Franklin Bridge Club of Philadelphia staged its

annual team of four championship. It was no world-shaking event — the winners, even if their names could be recalled, would stir no excitement — but one hand played in the contest was of a highly remarkable nature.

Most pairs got to six hearts, certainly a reasonable undertaking, and all of them went down in the slam.

The hand wandered from table to table searching for a giant-killer who could make the contract, but never did find one. It was only in later analysis that a brilliant suggestion was put forth as to how declarer could have made the hand.

South plays low from dummy on the diamond lead, takes the eight with the ace, draws three rounds of trumps and in all innocence cashes the king of diamonds, learning that East apparently has two diamond tricks coming.

But declarer, undaunted, cashes the ace of spades, continues with the deuce, and finesses the ten after West follows low! This extraordinary play is followed by the king of clubs, on which declarer discards the king of spades!

All these strange plays are not without effect. West wins the club with the ace but must now hand South the slam willy-nilly. He is forced to return a club or a spade, and South discards both his diamond losers on the club and spade queens.

Of course, declarer is extremely lucky to find West with both the jack of spades and ace of clubs, but it is precisely the kind of luck one must rely on in an otherwise hopeless position.

Whenever declarer can make a contract only if the opponents' cards are divided in a certain special way, he should play for that distribution to exist.

**Safety belts,
when you
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it's a nice
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Site Of Crash Is Controversy

... VC: Chopper Off Course

SAIGON (AP) — The Canadian supervisory force proposed Sunday sending survivors of downed peacekeeping helicopters to determine whether the choppers had strayed off course or were moved from the original crash site.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin said an on-the-spot investigation by the 11 survivors is the only way to settle a growing controversy between the Americans and Viet Cong on where the choppers went down. Nine persons, including four members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, were killed in the April 7 crash.

Two American pilots contend the helicopters were on course when one was hit by a heat-seeking missile and crashed about six miles west of Khe Sanh, near its destination of Lao Bao. The second chopper, which they were piloting, was also hit by Communist ground fire but landed safely about a mile away.

The Viet Cong claim the aircraft was off course and "met an accident" and crashed 15 miles southeast of Khe Sanh. Pilots Hank De Voll, 23, and Mark Hotchkiss, 24, said they signed a statement to this effect.

The Canadian, Polish and Indonesian representatives on the four-nation ICCS who survived the crash also were reported to have signed, apparently as the price for their release.

"There is reason to believe they signed it under duress or intimidation," Gauvin said. "I think there was some implication they might not be returned."

Four days after the crash, Gauvin said, an eight-member ICCS investigating team found the wreckage just where the Viet Cong said the chopper crashed. He said no survivors were on the investigating team and the Viet Cong refused to permit any aviation experts to go along. They insisted all investigators come from the ICCS regional team at Hue.

"They drew the conclusion that if the helicopter had

crashed where they saw it, the helicopter would have been off course," he said. "They cannot reach any other conclusions and it does not answer the statement of the American pilots that they were on course."

At about the same time the ICCS was investigating the crash, American officials began hinting that the Communists may have moved the helicopters from the original crash site adjacent to Highway 9 to the Ly Ton area 15 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, possibly by truck or by Soviet-made "hook" helicopters.

De Voll and Hotchkiss spoke to newsmen for the first time this weekend and said they passed the Khe Sanh airstrip, a distinctive landmark, and were 10 minutes from their destination of Lao Bao at the Laotian border when they were hit.

They said the Viet Cong were navigating, that all their compasses showed they were heading west, and that when they crashed everyone aboard agreed they were southwest of Khe Sanh.

To get where the Viet Cong claimed they crashed would require an 180-degree turn at Khe Sanh.

In an interview, Gauvin said he at first believed the place where members of the investigating team saw the wreckage was in fact the place where the helicopter crashed.

"I had no reason to believe at that point that the helicopter could have been moved," he said.

But with the insistence of the American pilots that they were on course and the fact that U.S. authorities have leaked to the New York Times reports of evidence that the helicopters could have been moved, it is necessary that survivors establish the facts, he said.

The New York Times in its Sunday edition quoted American officials as saying they believed the two choppers were moved by Soviet M-6 "hook" helicopters about 25 miles from the spot where the survivors said they crashed.



ROADBLOCK STOPS FOOD AND MEDICINE

An ousted resident of Wounded Knee, S.D., Woody Richards, walks a roadblock outside his village and government roadblocks. The group of displaced residents vowed to stop food and medicine from going into the besieged village.

After the militant Indians refused the last government offer to end the confrontation, the roadblock was set up last week. The roadblock only passes federal officers.

Brother, Sister Shot; British Apologize

BELFAST (AP) — British troops shot a teen-aged brother and sister in Belfast on Sunday — and then apologized.

The 15-year-old youth suffered serious chest wounds and his 19-year-old sister was hit in the leg

and side. Both are Roman Catholics.

An army statement admitted that the couple "probably" was shot by mistake by soldiers patrolling the Catholic Andersonstown district, a stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Military spokesman said it happened after soldiers in an observation post saw a sniper aiming at them. They shot at him, but missed. Seconds later a car with three persons in it sped from the scene.

When it stopped, the youth, his sister and a third person jumped out. An army patrol challenged them twice and opened fire when the trio failed to stop running.

"If, as now seems probable, the three people were not concerned in the incident, the army expresses its deep regret," the military statement said.

Northern Ireland's death toll in the years of violence since 1969 rose to 773 early Sunday with the shooting of a young Protestant in south Belfast.

Rescue Squads

Prague (AP) — Rescue squads in Slovakia's High and Low Tatras mountains provided first aid treatment to 3,414 persons in 1972 and moved 1,920 of them to hospitals, the news agency CTK reported.



Times Furnished by Theater Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Last House on the Left" (R) 7:45, "Mark of the Devil" (R) 9:32, "Vampire Lovers" (R) 11:06.

Cinema 1: "Woodstock" 1:30, 4:40, 8:10.

Cinema 2: "Sleuth" (GP) 1:30, 4:40, 8:30, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Asylum" (PG) Nite 7:30 & 9:20, Matinee 2:00, 3:50, 5:40.

Embassy: (X) "Indian Raid, Indian Made" 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joyo: "Jeremiah Johnson" 7:00 & 8:55.

Stuart: (PG) "The Emigrants" Sun thru Thurs. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

State: "Diamonds are forever" (GP) 1:00, 5:18, 9:34, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) 2:58, 7:16.

Hollywood: "Concert For Bangladesh" 7:35, 9:40.

Vine: "Fritz the Cat" 7:20, 9:25.

Douglas 1: "Lady Sings the Blues" (R) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:55.

Douglas 2: "Shamus" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Sounder" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:17, 7:10, 9:10.

84 & O: "What's Up Doc" 7:30.

"The Great Bank Robbery" 9:25.

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EMBASSY 1st LINCOLN SHOWING! INDIAN RAID INDIAN MADE DAILY AT 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20 P.M. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.

Everybody's Talkin' About The Rendezvous Lounge Midnight Cowboys Appearing Nightly

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY WEEKNIGHT SPECIALS MONDAY 5-8 2 Complete Steak Dinners AND WEDNESDAY 5-8 2 Complete Bar-B-Q Dinners 4.50

East Hills 1700 South 70th for reservations: 488-0929 Jamar Inc. Owners

Louisiana Bracing For More Flooding

COOCHIE, La. (AP) — The prospect of additional flooding of farmland already under water was raised Sunday when engineers moved to relieve the pressure on a dam which keeps the Mississippi River from changing course.

A seawall near the entrance to the dam in southeast Louisiana collapsed early Sunday and Army engineers opened the structure's floodgates to lessen the chance of river waters undermining the end of the dam itself.

The engineers said their action probably would raise the level of water on already flooded farmland by about two feet.

The control dam is located between the Mississippi and the Atchafalaya river bed. It was built in the early 1950s to keep the Mississippi in its main channel after the river threatened to shift its course into the Atchafalaya river bed, leaving New Orleans and Baton Rouge with only a relative trickle of water.

The engineers said they also might have to open the Morganza Spillway to ease the pressure on the control dam and they ordered all livestock and property moved out of the Atchafalaya Floodway in case of such an action.

A spillway is a passageway through which surplus water escapes, in this case from the Mississippi River swollen by heavy winter rain and snow over the Midwest and Ohio Valley.

Belgian Official Visits China

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium's secretary of state for foreign trade, Andre Kempinaire, flew Sunday to Peking, the first member of a Belgian government to visit China officially since the Communists took over the Chinese mainland. Kempinaire, who is leading a trade mission, said he hoped to gain Chinese approval of a Brussels-Peking route for Sabena, the Belgian airline.

Flashy Fire Trucks

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — The city decided to paint its fire trucks red and white instead of the traditional solid red because the white is more visible at night.

SCOTT'S takes a stand against girth control.

7 DAYS A WEEK



Piedmont Shoppe OPEN TIL 2AM

18 Unidentified Objects Join Soviet Space Probe

BERLIN (AP) — A West German space expert said Sunday that 18 unidentified objects accompanying the latest Soviet space probe Salyut 2, were fired into orbit around the earth April 3.

Salyut to check on the Soviet Union's strategic radar system or some other experiment in which the final stage of the carrier rocket was destroyed.

Zimmer said it was less probable, but not impossible, that Salyut 2 was damaged during a course correction maneuver.

Harro Zimmer, head of the Wilhelm Foerster Observatory in West Berlin, told a newsmen the objects joined Salyut 2 on April 4 when the space probe was between its 22nd and 24th orbits around the earth.

Western experts originally expected a manned Soyuz capsule to rendezvous with Salyut. But this had not happened by Sunday, Zimmer said.

Instead, he and other observers made out the objects which Zimmer theorized were either test objects ejected from

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The new stuart ENDS TUES. Max von Sydow Liv Ullmann "The Emigrants" PG

MON. AT 2:00 5:00 8:00 P.M. TUES. 2 P.M. ONLY

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER SHEER AND UNEXPECTED TERROR! ENDS TUESDAY! OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW AT 7:45 "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" PLUS 2nd SHOCKER "MARK OF THE DEVIL" R

PLUS 2nd SHOCKER "MARK OF THE DEVIL" R

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EVERYTHING . in a shop open only five years



MRS. RYAN . . . models fur-collared coat.

Tinsel Or Treasure?

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

"If we don't have it, we'll find it," declares Katherine Ryan of Ryan's Junk-a-teria.

But it would be a rare customer who couldn't find what he was looking for on the jam-packed shelves of the tiny shop at 1945 Que.

Yet if, perchance, he had no luck, he could wander out to the back yard, past the porch with the potted cacti for sale, and wade through odd pieces of furniture parked next to boxes of old license plates and Mrs. Butterworth's syrup bottles, stopping to peruse the contents of a rabbit hutch-like structure on his way to the garage.

The contents of the garage defy any categorical description. Here one finds a fur-collared black winter coat rubbing shoulders with an old wire bird cage. A dusty electric beer sign rests on top of a box of jelly jars. Tables, bureaus, and shelves sag with the weight of their singular items.

One would imagine that it had taken Mrs. Ryan all of her 79 years to amass such a collection, but she's only been in

the business five years.

She started from scratch selling her own things — "I've got so much I don't even miss the things I've sold"—including album photos of relatives snapped over 100 years ago.

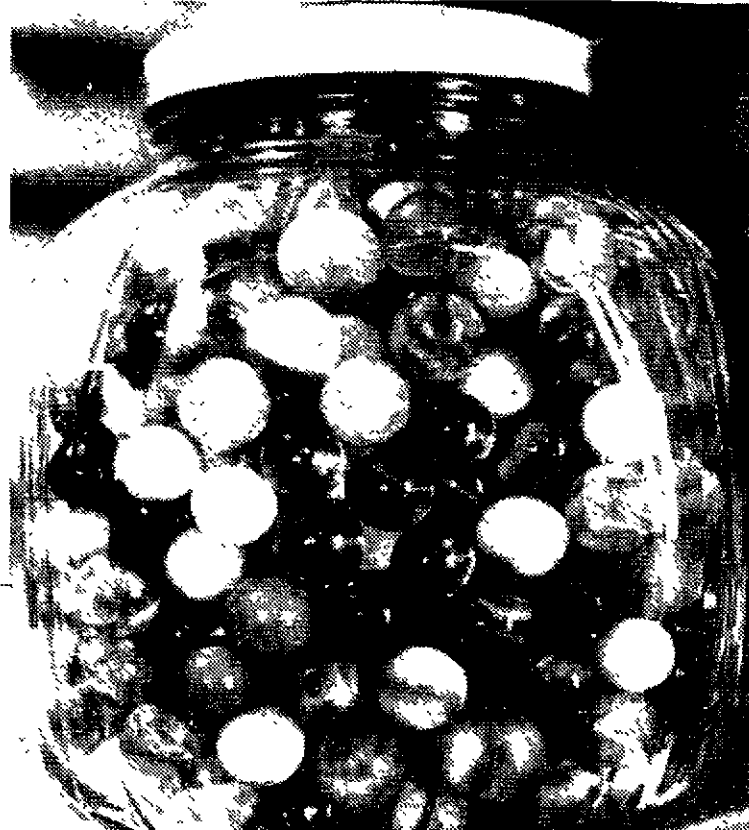
Her glassware collection, more bric-a-brac than antique, includes everything from ceramic skunks and calendar plates to made-in-Japan salt and pepper shakers. For those more interested in utility than display, sets of dishes, glasses, mugs and cups can be had at bargain prices.

And Mrs. Ryan's stories are almost as plentiful as her porcelain. A nod at her goblet collection will bring forth the secret to pitching nickels at the State Fair (for which the goblets were prizes), while a glance at some hanging Texas bullhorns elicits a family history — they belong to her father-in-law before they came into her hands in 1929.

For those who are used to the fragile, do-not-touch atmosphere of expensive antique stores, a trip to Ryan's Junk-a-teria would be a real eye-opener. Who knows what treasure may be trapped amid a ton of tinsel?

Photos By

RANDY HAMPTON



MARBLES . . . and more marbles.



DOLLS . . . of all descriptions.



BOTTLES . . . originally for booze and other things.



BOOKS . . . are well-worn, as are other items.



'FRUIT JARS' . . . once used for home canning, now they're 'collectible'.

Cyprus Terrorist Grivas Challenged By Makarios

NICOSIA (AP) — President Archbishop Makarios challenged his rival, George Grivas, on Sunday to come out of hiding and seek popular support for his policies, instead of trying to achieve enosis (union with Greece) through antigovernment terrorist action.

Makarios was making his first public appearance since last Friday, when the three pro-Grivas bishops of the Cyprus church ratified their decision to defrock him.

Makarios, who rejected the

bishops' decision as invalid, appeared at Cyprus police headquarters here in his dual capacity, as archbishop and president, for the unveiling of a monument for policemen killed in action.

As archbishop, he wore his gold vestments and held his heavy gold scepter, to conduct a memorial service in front of the open air monument. Removing his vestments and abandoning his scepter, he stood in his black cassock and tall stovepipe hat to unveil the monument and

deliver a speech as the island president.

Makarios said: "Unfortunately, the need to repel the attacks by the armed gangs of General Grivas has been added to the already difficult task of the police in facing the Turkish uprising since 1963 and their other police duties."

"We are now witnessing a nationally unacceptable situation in which Greek attacks Greek, allegedly for the propagation of enosis."

Enumerating recent attacks by Grivas' underground, Makarios declared: "Attacks and the blowing up of police stations and the theft of police weapons constitute blows against Cypriot Hellenism, blows against enosis and constitute preconditions for the partition of Cyprus."

Thrusting his arms forward and raising his voice for emphasis, he declared: "If Grivas has plans for the realization of enosis, he has a duty to come out of his hiding place and in the light of day announce these plans to the people seeking their support."

"Murderous attacks and terrorism are not plans propagating enosis but only national disaster."

A few hours before the ceremony, Grivas' masked men struck again, during the night. A police statement said they blew up two unoccupied police houses at the village of Xylophagou, 12 miles east of Larnaca in south Cyprus.

The houses were evacuated earlier this month after Grivas' underground overran the local police station and blew up the two-story building.

Police also reported that unknown men threw a stick of dynamite against the motion picture theater in the village of Ypsonas, six miles north of Limassol. The explosion, just before dawn, caused slight damage but no casualties.



MAKARIOS... appears in vestments.

USDA Circular Details \$35 A Week Family Diet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is scurrying to distribute a circular, announced by the White House last week, which shows how a family of four can eat for \$35 a week.

Only 5,000 of the circulars have been printed, but officials say more are on order. Copies will be made available free of charge through county extension service offices. There are more than 3,000 of those.

"I'm sure that we can produce them in whatever quantity needed," Claude W. Gifford, USDA director of communication, told a reporter. "We have 12,000 more on order right now."

The shopping tips included in the circular were announced last week by Virginia Knauer, White House consumer affairs adviser. She said "selective shopping" at supermarkets is a better alternative than meat boycotts.

A typical week's menu, costing \$35.70 based on March grocery prices in Washington, D.C., is heavy on leftovers and light on red meat. Even bacon for breakfast is eliminated.

The breakfast fare includes: buttermilk pancakes, hot wheat cereal, french toast (with ham), cottage cheese omelet, grits (with fried hotdogs), cold cereal and oatmeal.

Luncheons feature cottage cheese-vegetable salad, ham salad, peanut butter sandwiches, corn chowder, grilled cheese sandwiches, split pea soup and Brunswick stew made with chicken.

Saboteurs Executed In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two men were executed by firing squad Sunday for attempting to blow up the governor's office and a government-owned gas station at Sannandaj, 300 miles west of Tehran, a government communique announced.

The pair, identified as Hussein Toufiqi and Mohammed Remazani, said during their trial by a military court they were trained in urban terrorism at an Iraqi camp near Baghdad and sent into Iran to carry out sabotage.

In all, 109 persons have been executed for terrorism in Iran in the last two years.

For dinner, the week's menu concentrates on: baked ham, meat balls in Spanish rice, broiled frankfurters, ham casserole, baked fish fillets, Brunswick stew and Swiss steak.

Leftovers from ham and Brunswick stew figure prominently in the suggested menu.

The menu, designed for a family with two elementary school children, is varied slightly to accommodate housewives who do not have as much time to spend in the kitchen. The \$35.70 weekly cost, however, is the same and is based on Washington, D.C. prices in March.

On a national average, according to the latest prices available from February surveys, officials said the suggested menu would cost: a young couple \$21 per week; elderly couple \$17; family of four with two pre-school

children \$30; family of four with two elementary school children \$35; family of four with two teenage boys \$42; family of six with two pre-school and two elementary school children \$42; and family of six with two elementary school children and two teenage boys \$52.

Among the tips provided in the new circular:

—Select from cuts and types of meat, poultry and fish that provide the most cooked lean for the money spent. Some of these are ground beef, beef liver, pork shoulder, whole and certain parts of chicken and turkey, and some kinds of fish.

—Several days a week, have meat, poultry or fish at only one meal. At another meal use an egg, cooked dry beans or peas or peanut butter, which are less expensive to serve than most meats.

—Use cereals or bread in some form at every meal.

Police Seek Clues In De Stefano Death

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators sifted through Sam De Stefano's 40-year criminal record Sunday, searching for clues in the shotgun slaying of the flamboyant underworld figure.

"Where can you start when a man has a criminal record that goes back so many years?" said Ralph Storck, a homicide investigator.

De Stefano, his left arm and chest riddled with shotgun pellets, was found Saturday on his garage floor by police making a routine followup check of a burglary last week at the northwest Chicago home.

Investigators canvassed and re-canvassed the tidy, upper middle class neighborhood Sunday but turned up little more than several reports of "suspicious" vehicles in the area at the time of the shooting, around 10:30 a.m.

De Stefano's widow, who collapsed in hysterics when she returned home from visiting her mother and found her husband dead, refused to talk to police.

In 1963 hearings before a U.S. Senate panel probing organized crime, De Stefano was identified as a member of the Chicago crime syndicate. He served prison terms for bank robbery, black marketing, rape and perjury. His most recent conviction was in March 1972 for

threatening a government witness in a narcotics trial.

Most of De Stefano's notoriety, however, was connected with alleged loan sharking. The Illinois Crime Investigating Commission described him as a torturer who often got his money back at the point of an icepick.

His latest court battle, still pending at the time of his death, involved the shooting and stabbing, apparently with an ice pick, of Leo Forman, identified as a loan collector turned informer.

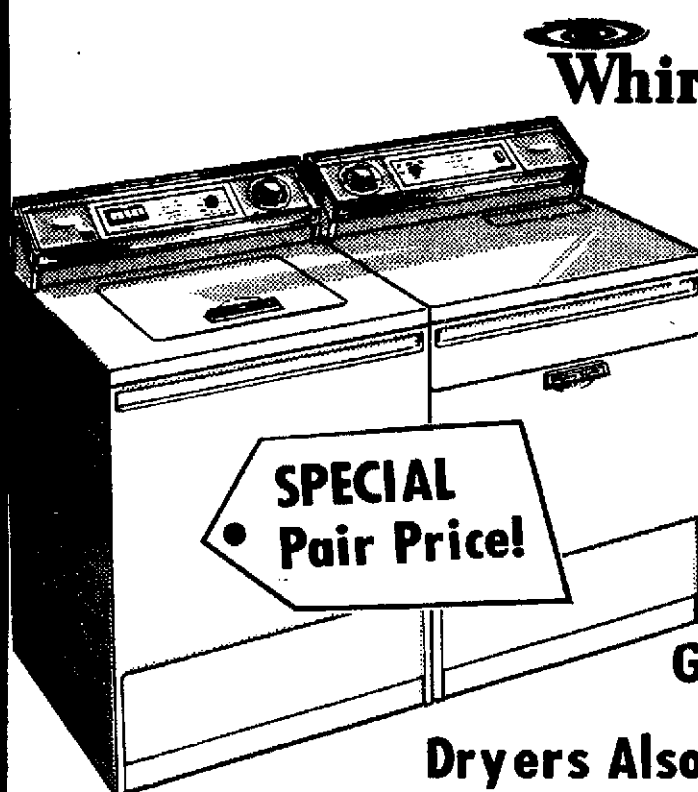
De Stefano, his brother, Mario, and Anthony Spilotro, were named in murder indictments returned in September 1972.

De Stefano was something of an eccentric who did little to avoid headlines. Extremely fond of talking, he would call local newspapers and talk for hours as the reporters passed the phone among themselves until De Stefano became exhausted and hung up.

Because of De Stefano's courtroom antics, Spilotro and Mario De Stefano sought successfully to be tried apart from him.

In 1964, he showed up seated in a wheelchair and wearing pajamas as he represented himself on a charge of illegal voting. He told a Circuit Court judge he was carrying a megaphone to amplify a voice weakened by poor health.

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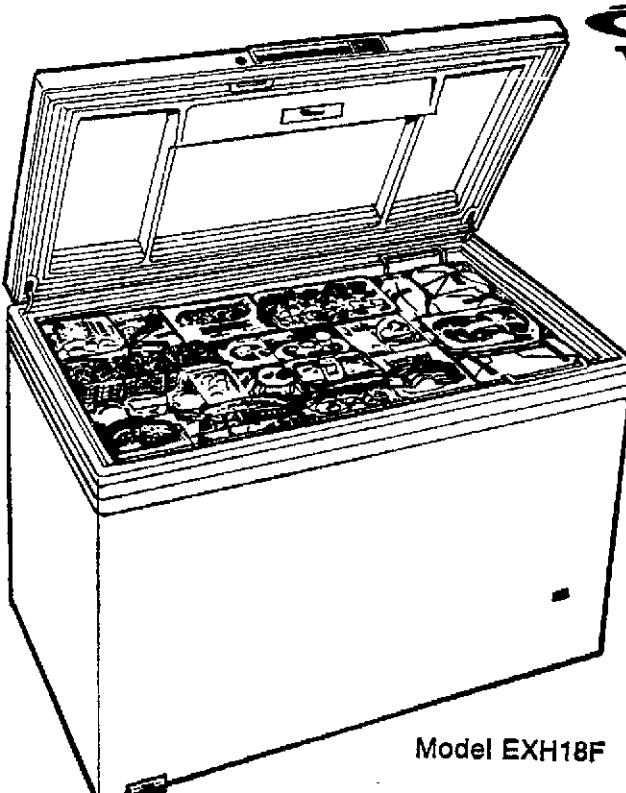
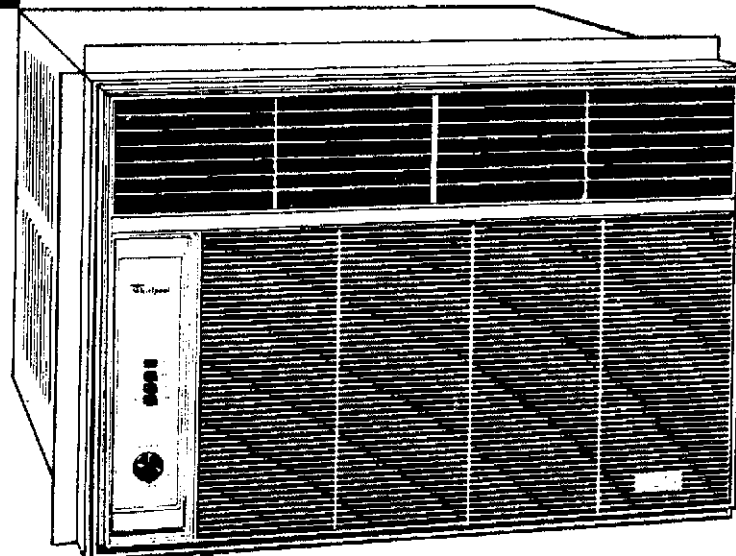
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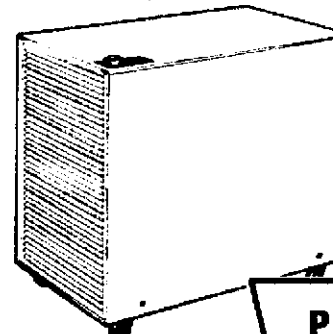
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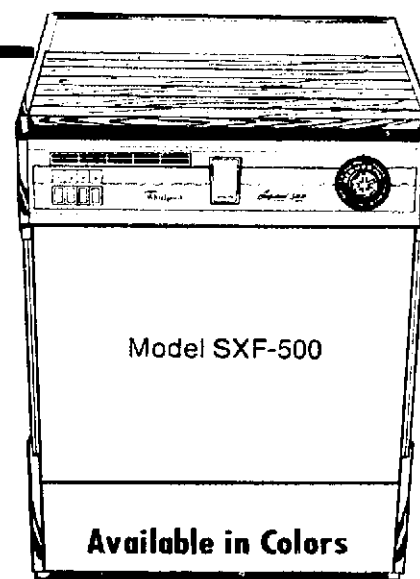
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TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer

Luck Vs. Science

Two weeks ago, this writer expressed the reasons why one shouldn't go against modern technology and fish in waters too cold if he wanted to catch fish early in the season. According to findings by research biologists, the temperature of the water must be at 40 degrees before pike start their spawning runs.

As luck would have it, ex-Lincolnite Joe Schmidt, a past fishing pal who moved to Kansas City a few years back, was in the area visiting his parents and decided to try his luck on Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm. Having read about the hapless exploits of Robert Danley and myself the week before, he made it a point to check the temperature of the water before they fished.

"I just thought you might like to know," Joe began with a malicious grin. "We tried Branched Oak and the temperature was about four degrees below ideal (40) according to you, but we still managed to catch our limit before ten (p.m.)."

Joe's secret? That's another of the ironic circumstances that happened. There was none. He fished the same way he did last year.

"We sat just off the face of the dam . . . about 75 yards . . . where there's a small trench," he explained. "Ben (Tanklin) dropped a worm over the side, but I used a purple worm with a split shot just three or four inches above the head to take it down a little deeper."

"Ben's worm didn't catch anything, but those purple worms were the thing. I caught two and then Ben switched and managed two more before we quit and came in," he continued.

"We had a good night with the moon out and everything," he said. "And to tell you the truth, I just thought it would be a good night. We checked the water temperature but apparently that wasn't a determining factor for us."

Schmidt graciously admitted that four degrees doesn't necessarily mean that the theory is wrong, but it did give him a chance to crow. And he took every advantage he had.

"We're not scientific fishermen," he grinned. "We just play our hunches — and apparently we were right. Right?"

"There was a lot more to that than that," Ben broke in, destroying Joe's story. "We had been fishing all over that lake earlier and didn't have any luck. We just managed to be in the right place at the right time."

"You'd better tell him the rest of the story," he said.

"Well, we did try other parts of the lake," Schmidt said. "We tried around the weeds for northern, but didn't have any luck at all. And I can tell you that we used almost everything in the tackle box trying to get something to take the lure."

"It was just luck that we managed to be off the face of the dam at the right time when the walleyes started biting," he added. "And, actually, we were done well before ten . . . it just took that long before we finally cleared the lake counting the time we took to clean the fish and to pull the boat out."

"And to pull you out of the water when you fell in," Ben added mercilessly.

"You didn't have to tell him that," Joe complained. "But seriously, I think the walleyes are beginning to start their run. Anyway, it sure seemed like it to us."

"As soon as we started using those purple worms, we started having luck. As a matter-of-fact, we're going back out next weekend and give it another try."

There's an old saying . . . the exception proves the rule and it looks like Ben and Joe happened to be where the exception decided to make that proverb come true.

Fonner Racing

Star Selections

1. Marine Caper Tim's Royal Stinger
2. Hidden Rex Glad Blade Little
3. San Saran Choice Doll Whirl A
4. Prince Kem Bold Diamond Apollo
5. Speed To Kip Sky-App Pampa
6. Vanzoro Solar Power Bebers
7. Forns Golden Boy Society Vena
8. APART Speedy Sugar Shoula
9. Hap's Market Doty's Alibi
Roman Tom

Monday's Entries

First race, purse \$1,500, 3 yr. olds
maiden, Nebraska bred, 6 furlongs
Yield
Time
1. The Starling (Pettenger) 1:10
2. Romeo Jon (Reeves) 1:12
3. Bronco Gordy (No boy) 1:13
4. Hidden Rex (Schoepf) 1:14
5. Warm Bomber (King) 1:15
6. No Top (Jones) 1:16
7. Nice Old Lady (No boy) 1:17
8. Crayti Ace (Anderson) 1:18
9. Vag's Roman (No boy) 1:19
10. Hugo's Dream (Anderson) 1:20
11. Second race, purse \$1,500, 2 yr. olds
maiden, Nebraska bred, 4 furlongs
Yield
Time
1. Red Bart (Chandler) 1:10
2. Sang Sarah (Jones) 1:11
3. Chic Tips (No boy) 1:12
4. Jean E Lynn (No boy) 1:13
5. Bold Diamond (No boy) 1:14
6. Choice Doll (Vosler) 1:15
7. Whirl A Flag (Shepard) 1:16
8. Challenge The Wind (Switzer) 1:17
9. Sir Conda (Schoepf) 1:18
10. Ramble (Baker) 1:19
11. Sturdy Keach (Collier) 1:20
12. D's Kahuna (Katz) 1:21
13. Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 4 yr. olds & up, claiming price \$2,500, 6 furlongs
Yield
Time
1. Apollo Tom (Meier) 1:10
2. Sound Of Mave (Pettenger) 1:11
3. Prince Kem (No boy) 1:12
4. Warm Bomber (King) 1:13
5. War Judge (No boy) 1:14
6. Red Typhoon (Baxter) 1:15
7. Up N Cut (Anderson) 1:16
8. M. H. Galtay (Compton) 1:17
9. Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 3 yr. olds, claiming price \$2,500, 5 1/2 furlongs
Yield
Time
1. Pampa Pick-up (Pettenger) 1:10
2. Bunnys Button (Baxter) 1:11
3. Speed To Space (Switzer) 1:12
4. Bold Diamond (No boy) 1:13
5. Wink And Pucker (Collier) 1:14
6. Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 4 yr. olds & up, claiming price \$4,500, 5 1/2 furlongs

Sports Menu

Monday

GOLF — Pro Pro at Omaha Sunset Valley. Papillon at Lincoln East. Holmes Park, 4 p.m. Plus X at Crete.
HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island 3 p.m.
TRACK — Lincoln Southeast at Columbus. Knights of Columbus Invitational.
GIRLS TRACK — Lincoln Southeast at Papillon. Beatrice at Lincoln East, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL — Lincoln Northeast at Millard.

Tuesday

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL — Lincoln East vs. Lincoln Northeast, Sherman Field, 4 p.m.
GOLF — Lincoln High vs. Lincoln Northeast, Pioneer Park.
Wednesday

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL — Lincoln East vs. Lincoln Northeast, Sherman Field, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS — Ralston at Lincoln High, 4:15 p.m.

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Monsanto Title Worth \$30,000

... BEARD PLACES SECOND



LOOK OUT . . . Cincinnati's bullpen went scrambling for cover to avoid foul ball hit by Giants' Tito Fuentes.

Cincinnati Sweeps Twin Bill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cincinnati Reds, the National League champions, swept a doubleheader from the San Francisco Giants in major league baseball Sunday.

With Cesar Geronimo getting five hits in five at-bats, the Reds took the opener 11-0 behind a four-hitter by southpaw Don Gullett. They made it a sweep by

taking the second game 7-3 as Joe Morgan hit two home runs

San Diego also won a doubleheader from Houston 5-1 and 4-0 as Mike Corkins pitched a four-hitter in the opener and Bill Greif came up with two-hitter in the nightcap.

Kansas City got home runs from Freddie Patek, Hal McRae, Ed Kirkpatrick and John Mayberry to wallop the Chicago White Sox 12-5.

The red-hot Royals pounded out 14 hits, including homers by Fred Patek, Hal McRae, Ed Kirkpatrick and John Mayberry to demolish Chicago and sweep their three-game series.

The Royals, scoring 12 runs for the fourth time this season, wrapped up the game in the first three innings off a trio of Sox hurlers by grabbing a 9-0 lead. The Royals lead the AL West with a 7-2 record.

Gaylord Perry pitched a two-hit shutout to lead Cleveland over Detroit 7-0 and John Miller's two-run homer on a 3-0 pitch in the first inning gave the New York Mets a 2-1 triumph over Philadelphia.

Milwaukee and Baltimore split a twin bill. The Brewers won the opener 3-2 in 11 innings on Pedro Garcia's single. The Orioles took the second game 6-4 on Mark Belanger's single in the ninth.

The Orioles trailed 4-3 going into the ninth when Brooks Robinson singled with one out, moved to second on Paul Blair's single back to the mound and scored the tying run on pinch-hitter Terry Crowley's single to rightfield.

ABA College Draft Delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association said Sunday it was postponing its college player draft from Tuesday to Friday.

"We want to draft after the NBA," a league spokesman said. The NBA postponed its draft, originally scheduled for Monday, until Thursday to settle the dispute between Philadelphia and Seattle over the John Brisker case.

Lakers Down Bulls, 95-92

Ingelwood, Calif. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain blocked a Norm Van Lier jump shot and threw a full-court pass to streaking Gail Goodrich with 28 seconds left Sunday night as the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers nipped the tenacious Chicago Bulls 95-92 to move into the Western Conference finals against Golden State.

Jerry West, the Lakers' Mr. Clutch, added two free throws with two seconds left to ensure the Lakers' victory, 4 games to 3, in the best-of-seven opening playoff series.

The Lakers will meet the Warriors here Tuesday night in the first game of the Western Conference finals.

West, who led the Los Angeles attack with 27 points, while

In other games the New York Yankees defeated Boston 6-2, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 6-2, Pittsburgh overcame Montreal 8-3 and the Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis 8-6. The Oakland at Minnesota game and the California at Texas doubleheader were rained out.

Mel Stottlemyre's four-hitter and a six-run explosion in the fourth inning gave the Yankees their first victory over the Red Sox this season and provided a fitting climax to the 50th anniversary celebration of Yankee Stadium.

The game was preceded by the anniversary ceremony and a crowd of 35,700 including

dignitaries Mrs. Babe Ruth, James Farley, Walter Cronkite and Pearl Bailey were on hand.

Held to one hit by Gary Gentry for six innings, the Dodgers won their third in a row with six runs in the seventh to back up Al Downing's four-hit pitching. Hank Aaron of the Braves hit his 676th career homer in the ninth.

He now needs 38 to tie the all-time record of 714 set by the legendary Babe Ruth.

Four runs in the ninth climaxed by Gene Alley's three-run homer sewed up the Pirates' triumph over the Expos. Joe Pepton drove in five runs with a homer and a double to lead the Cubs over the Cardinals.

Baseball Standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	1	.800	—	Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	—
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1	New York	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2	Chicago	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	2 1/2	Montreal	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	3	Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Milwaukee	2	4	.333	3 1/2	St. Louis	1	7	.125	5 1/2
Kansas City	2	5	.286	4	Cincinnati	1	7	.125	5 1/2
Minnesota	4	3	.571	2	San Francisco	4	3	.571	2
California	3	3	.500	2 1/2	Houston	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Texas	2	3	.400	3	San Diego	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Oakland	2	5	.286	4	Los Angeles	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Results					Atlanta	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Cleveland 7, Detroit 0					New York 2, Philadelphia 1				
New York 6, Boston 2					Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 3				
Kansas City 12, Chicago 5					Chicago 8, St. Louis 6				
Milwaukee 3-4, Baltimore 2-5, 1st game					Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 0, 1st				
11 innings					Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3, 2nd				
Oakland at Minnesota, p.p.d.					San Diego 5, Houston 1, 1st				
California at Texas, 2 p.p.d.					San Diego 4, Houston 0, 2nd				
Monday's Probable Pitchers					Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 2				
Detroit (Lolich) 2 at Boston (Pattin) 1-0, morning					New York 2, Philadelphia 1				
(Only game scheduled)					Cincinnati (Birmingham) 1-0 at SAN Diego (Kirby) 1-1, night				
					(Only games scheduled)				

Results
Cleveland 7, Detroit 0
New York 6, Boston 2
Kansas City 12, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 3-4, Baltimore 2-5, 1st game, 11 innings
Oakland at Minnesota, p.p.d.
California at Texas, 2 p.p.d.

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Lolich) 2 at Boston (Pattin) 1-0, morning
(Only game scheduled)

Boomer Propels NU To League Rifle Title

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

The Nebraska rifle team, paced by record-setting performances by Robert Boomer, successfully defended its Big Eight crown Sunday by winning the Sixteenth Annual Big Eight championships on its home range.

"My final target in the stand (position) really disappointed me and put the pressure on in the kneeling," he said. "But I did manage to forget about the bad shot. That's what you have to do, forget the last shot once it's made and concentrate on the next one. Just take them a shot at a time."

The Nebraska team approaches the three shooting positions a little different than other teams. They shoot prone first, then go to the standing position and come back to kneeling to finish.

"After shooting in a kneeling position for the period of time it takes, a person's muscles are all cramped and may affect his standing score," Sgt. Godinez explained. "The kneeling position really puts a strain on an individual's legs. That's why I was really worried about Pat's final target. It's so easy to let one fly out in that position."

Boomer not only broke his 1972 individual record, but also tied his conference high prone mark set during last year's shoot of 399x400.

"Overall I was pleased with my effort," the Big Eight champion said. "I shot what I consider my average, but I think I could've done better. There was a lot of pressure knowing what that Kansas State score was."

In addition to Boomer's efforts, Gary Smith of Kansas State set the new kneeling record of 390x400, breaking Oklahoma State's Steve Ochs 1971 mark by one point.

Becky Pratt, Oklahoma State, shattered the high woman's record of 1045x1200 set by Mary Arnold of Kansas in 1970 by firing a blistering 1125x1200 to win the high woman medal.

Boomer won the high prone and high individual with Smith capturing the high kneel and Joe Noble of Kansas State the high stand with a 357x400.

Team Scoring

Nebraska 4455 Oklahoma 4012
Kansas 4445 Nebraska 3887
Oklahoma 4284 Nebraska 3625
Colorado 4102 Oklahoma 2879
KSU 383 22 4088 Kansas St 23 2875
Three Shooters

High Individual
1. Robert Boomer NU 1136 2. Darin Montgomery NU 1128 3. Joe Noble KSU 1122 4. Gary Smith KSU 1116 5. Don Jordan KSU 1107 6. Dave Boomer NU 1102 7. Lark Parsons KSU 1099 8. Steve Brooks KSU 1091 9. Jay Warren OSU 1088 10. Robert Johnson CU 1059 11. Patrick McCutley NU 1051 12. Bradley James OSU 1043 13. Thomas Rhodes CU 1035 14. Stan Burton OSU 1028 15. John Barron OU 1026

High Prone

1. Robert Boomer NU 399x400 2. Joe Noble KSU 398x400 3. Gary Smith KSU 397x400 4. Becky Pratt KSU 396x400 5. Don Jordan KSU 395x400

High Kneel

1. Gary Smith KSU 390x400 2. Robert Boomer NU 384x400 3. Becky Pratt KSU 383x400 4. Lark Parsons KSU 382x400 5. Don Jordan KSU 381x400

High Stand

1. Joe Noble KSU 357x400 2. Darin Montgomery NU 355x400 3. Robert Boomer NU 353x400 4. Becky Pratt KSU 348x400 5. Don Jordan KSU 336x400

High Women

1. Becky Pratt OSU 1125 2. Patricia Bremer NU 1089 3. Ruth Jensen KSU 1057 4. Kathryn Taylor OU 1037 5. Marlene Ochs KSU 1043 6. Kathy Matzle CU 991 7. Kerry McCaig KSU 986 8. Laurie Oll KSU 980 9. Margaret Schooba CU 928 10. Jody Singer KSU 929

Birch Earns Position

Scottsbluff shot putter Dave Birch has become the latest addition to the all-time Nebraska prep track and field chart.

He heaved the shot 57-6 over the weekend in the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Invitational staged at Torrington.

The effort bumped Lincoln High's Mike Fultz from the season state shot put lead and boosted Birch into the No. 10 spot on the all-time list.

McCook's Chip Smith, who had a prep best of 57-5 last year, was dropped from the all-time chart.

The weight events held the prep spotlight over the weekend. Papillon's Greg Schack joined Birch in overtaking Fultz in the shot put with a 55-4 1/2 throw at the Fremont Invitational.

And Lincoln High's Charles Baldwin flipped the discus 168-6 over the weekend in the Bronco Relays at Hastings to assume second place on the state-wide chart.

Only one other new leader emerged among the six field events and three relays charted each week. That was a 3-26 1/2 mile relay turned in by Omaha Burke in the Dutch White Relays at Omaha Tech.

Omaha Tech (3:28.5) and Omaha Benson (3:28.6) also were impressive in the same meet and vaulted ahead of last week's leader, Bellevue (3:29.3).

A new Class A pacesetter emerged in the high jump. Omaha Burke's Mark Hill leaped 6-4 1/2 to overtake previous leader Tom Hood of Bellevue.

Two other Class A high jumpers, Bruce Kuera of North Platte and Doug Phelps of Hastings, are now tied with Hood for second place after leaping 6-4 in the Bronco Relays.

Beatrice's John Plucknett was another impressive performer over the weekend. He had a 55-1 1/2 shot put in the Fremont Invitational to finish second behind Papillon's Schack and vault into fifth place on the state-wide chart.

Track Charts, Page 18

Wright Earns Triumph In Rich LPGA Meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Hall of Famer Mickey Wright came from five shots off the pace Sunday to beat a collapsing Joyce Kazmierski by two strokes with a four-underpar 68 in the final round of the \$135,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament and collect \$25,000, biggest prize in the history of women's golf.

With gusty winds sweeping the Mission Hills Country Club course, Miss Wright, the 37-year-old pro from Boca Raton, Fla., ran off four birdies on the front nine of the final round for a 32, low for the tournament.

At that point, she and Miss Kazmierski of Detroit, were tied at five-under. Miss Kazmierski went ahead with a birdie on the 11th hole, but then had two bogeys on Nos. 15 and 16 and they were tied again.

On the 570-yard 18th hole, Miss Wright hit a 250-yard drive down the middle, layed up with her second shot in front of the water hazard which surrounds the 18th green, chipped onto it and then sank a curling, downhill 25-foot putt for a birdie four that gave her victory in the richest LPGA tournament ever.

Miss Wright, who was named to the LPGA Hall of Fame in 1964, now has 82 victories, more than any other lady pro. She last won a tournament in 1969, the Blue Grass Invitational.

She had rounds of 71, 74, 71 and 68 for a 284 total, four-under-par.

In addition to the \$25,000 first prize, she won an extra \$1,000 for her 68, which was the low round of the last day.

Miss Kazmierski, an all-around athlete who graduated from Michigan State, led by two strokes after two rounds and by four after 54 holes. She had 75,

three over, on the final day to go with her earlier rounds of 72-68-71. Her 72-hole score of 286 was two under par, good for second place and \$15,000, her largest paycheck.

Jo Ann Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., who was in second place four strokes behind Miss Kazmierski going into the last round, blew to a 77 for a total of 292, four-over par.

Carol Mann, the lanky blonde from Towson, Md., who won the Sears' Classic in late March, was in contention with the leaders on the final day but took a triple bogey seven on the 16th hole. She was in a trap next to the green, tried to hit out but the ball was only imbedded by the stroke. She blasted out with her next shot and was three feet from the pin but her putt lipped the cup.

She finished with a par 72, which put her in a tie for third place with Betty Burfeindt of Canaan, N. Y., who had a final one-under 71 for a total of 288. They each won \$8,500.

Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Tex., who was the year's leading money winner with \$31,-

000, took fourth with a 73 for 289 and won \$6,000.

Mickey Wright	625,000 71-74-71-68-284
Joyce Kazmierski	15,000 72-68-71-75-286
Betty Burfeindt	8,500 69-73-75-71-288
Carol Mann	8,500 72-71-73-72-288
Kathy Whitworth	6,000 71-75-72-72-289
Pam Barnett	5,000 70-79-69-72-290
Betsy Rawls	4,000 72-77-69-75-291
Sandra Post	4,000 75-69-72-75-291
Sandra Haynie	3,000 73-71-71-77-292
JoAnne Carner	2,500 75-73-72-73-293
Mary Mills	2,075 70-77-76-72-295
Debbie Austin	2,075 75-74-75-71-295
Sandra Palmer	1,708 75-76-76-69-296
Kathy Cornelius	1,708 73-79-74-70-296
Clifford Ann Creed	1,708 70-75-77-74-296
Shirley Englehorn	1,550 73-75-76-73-297
Betsy Cullen	1,480 71-76-74-77-298
Jan Ferraris	1,450 72-71-77-78-298
Gloria Ehret	1,255 75-77-72-75-299
Marlene Hagge	1,255 68-79-77-75-299
Sue Berning	1,137 76-72-77-70-300
Margie Masters	1,087 75-73-75-73-301
Marjorie Bonick	1,087 75-73-75-73-301
Donna Caponi Young	1,025 74-77-80-71-302
Muriel Breer	1,025 75-73-79-75-302
JoAnn Prentice	975 74-74-76-77-303
Peggy Wilson	950 79-72-76-77-304
Mari Lynn Smith	925 76-72-77-80-305
Jane Black	887 75-75-75-77-306
Kathy Ahern	887 75-75-75-77-306
Kathy Farrer	850 74-77-77-79-307
Jocelyn Bourassa	825 74-77-83-308
Judy Kimball	800 72-80-78-77-309
Judy Rankin	775 77-78-79-76-310
Barbara Romack	750 76-75-76-81-311
Garda Boykin	725 74-78-82-78-312
Beth Stone	675 76-77-76-82-313
Sandra Spuzich	675 77-84-77-313
Patty Berg	675 72-81-81-79-313
Shelley Hamlin	625 75-76-85-76-316
Louise Suggs	587 77-85-82-73-317
Amie Amritz	577 77-83-77-80-317

Herrera Earns Boxing Crown

MONTERREY, Mexico (UPI) — Rafael Herrera garnered the vacant World Boxing Council bantamweight title Saturday with a technical knockout victory over Rodolfo Martinez.

Herrera was declared victor in the 12th round. Martinez was knocked to the canvas four times — twice in the 11th round — and was held to a defensive stance from the beginning of the fight by Herrera's sharp jabs.

Herrera fell to his knees once in the eighth round, the only time he was knocked down in the 15-round world championship bout.

Pearson Continues Auto Victory String

Darlington, S.C. (AP) — Hustling David Pearson won his third 500-mile stock car race in a row Sunday, alertly weaving his red and white Mercury through a maze of broken cars to capture the 17th Rebel 500 at Darlington International Raceway.

Only 13 of the original 50 starters were running at the finish as wrecks, blown engines and spinouts took their usual toll on a race course built 23 years ago for cars running 75 miles per hour.

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Chicago Edges New York, 5-4

Chicago (UPI) — Dick Redmond's fourth playoff goal gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 5-4 win over the New York Rangers on national television Sunday to even their Stanley Cup semifinal series at one victory apiece.

Redmond's goal, his first in the best-of-seven series against the Rangers, salvaged the triumph for the Hawks after they had blown a 3-0 lead attained on two scores by Pat Stapleton and another by Dennis Hull in the first period.

The third game of the series will be played in New York Tuesday night with the fourth game also scheduled on Ranger ice Thursday. The Hawk win guaranteed a fifth game, to be played here, next Sunday night.

Omahan Earns Handbill Crown

Rich Hill of Omaha defeated Gary Whitaker of Omaha, 21-14 and 21-12, Sunday at the downtown YMCA to capture the Class A title in the 1973 State Handbill tournament.

Class A championship — Rich Hill, Omaha, def. Gary Whitaker, Omaha, 21-14, 21-12. Class A consolation — Don Everett, Lincoln, def. Jeff Chevrone, Lincoln, 16-21, 21-20. Class B championship — Bill Stott, Omaha, def. Al Ludwig, Omaha, 20-21, 21-17, 21-8. Class B consolation — Bob Grenfield, Lincoln def. Terry Wake, Lincoln, 21-6, 21-7.

Texas Earns Relays' Honor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 46th annual Texas Relays may have been a financial bust, but meet director Cleburne Price can take solace in his Texas Longhorns' capturing four relay titles and being named the outstanding university team.

The Price-coached Longhorns, who hadn't won a relay race here since 1968, won the sprint medley crown Friday night, then romped to victories in the two-mile relay, the 480-yard shuttle hurdles relay and the mile relay.

Ken Stadel of Rice, who broke Randy Matson's discus record with an effort of 209 feet 2 inches Friday, was voted the outstanding individual in the university class. He nipped by one vote Olympian Bob Wheeler, the anchor man on Duke's winning distance medley relay and four-mile relay teams.

Only 9,500 fans showed up for the two days. Price had announced before the meet it would take 15,000 paid adult admissions to break even. The awards alone for the massive meet cost \$6,000.

Lyle Decisions Stallings

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Highly-ranked contender Ron Lyle of Denver, a man determined to move into the hierarchy of the confused heavyweight division, took a tentative step forward Saturday night by scoring a 10-round deci-

More Sports, Page 18

sion over Bob Stallings of Freeport, N.Y.

A crowd of approximately 2,500 at the University of Montana Fieldhouse expressed heated

Dijon Triumph To French Duo

DIJON, France (UPI) — Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse of France out-dueled the Ferrari teams Sunday to win the 600 Miles of Dijon sports car race in a Matra Simca.

As Pescarolo and Larrousse took the checkered flag, a Ferrari driven by Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Arturo Merzario held second place two laps behind.

JeanPierre Beltoise and Francois Cevert of France were in third in a Matra four laps further back.

Smith Earns Tennis Title

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Stan Smith defeated Rod Laver 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 Sunday to win the ninth \$50,000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) group A tournament of the year.

Smith of Sea Pines, N.C. earned the \$10,000 first prize but perhaps more satisfying for him now holds a 3-2 edge over the red-haired Australian in their matches this year.

Smith and Laver, currently the two top-ranking players in the world, failed to produce a final match worth of their reputations.

Smith was in top form but Laver was obviously worried by his nagging back injury. The result was a one-way match.

Lewis said the entire heavyweight division is shaken up at this time as the result of two recent upsets. He said he intends to keep his fighter busy and hope for the best.

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20 LITTLE CIGARS



Finland's Suomalainen Tops Marathon Field

BOSTON (UPI) — The sun is expected to smile on the record 1574 entries in Monday's Boston Marathon but most of the runners would prefer a miserable day.

Temperatures will be in the mid 60's, too hot normally for fast times over the hill-plagued 26-mile-385 yard course.

The record for the race — 2:10:30 — was set in 1970 by Ron Hill of England who thrived on 45 degree temperatures and heavy showers. In fact, four of the five fastest times in the 76-year history of the Boston Athletic Association Marathon were recorded in 1970.

The man seeming to have the edge this year is 1972 winner Olavi Suomalainen, a 26-year-old engineering student from Finland. Last year Suomalainen, running in sunny but coolish weather, quickened his pace over the late stages to blow past Mexico's Jacinto Sabin, who wilted to third.

Suomalainen said it was hard to weigh chances of him becoming the sixth man to win

the marathon two years running. "There are too many variables," he said through an interpreter. "I could finish first or 10th. Much depends on the direction of the wind."

Stiffest competition is expected from match teacher Lutz Philipp, 32, of West Germany and another Finn, Paavo Leiviska, a jailhouse watchman.

Philipp, who at 150 pounds is 23 pounds heavier than Suomalainen, has run in nine marathons since taking up the sport in 1970 and has won six — including a victory over the record-holding Hill last summer.

And Philipp feels he is just coming into his own as a distance runner. "I think it takes four or five years for marathon runners to do fast times," he said, "and this is my fourth year."

Leiviska earned the right to come here for the marathon by winning a 25 kilometer race through Korsio in a heavy snowstorm. Like most foreign runners, he is used to negotiating a flat course.

After seeing Heartbreak Hill, which rises ominously two-thirds of the way from the start at Hopkinton, Leiviska told his interpreter, "I liked the first 17 miles of the course but then... oh, oh."

Other strong challenges are expected from two Americans,

Jeff Galloway of Tallahassee, Fla., and Amby Burfoot, who at 22 won the marathon while a student at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. That was in 1968.

But this year, Burfoot has made a comeback, winning several long races, including a 20-kilometer Washington's birthday jaunt from Hopkinton to Newton.

Two other former winners were to run, but neither was expected to present a challenge. They are John A. Kelley, 65, who won in 1935 and 1945 (this is his 42nd marathon); and John J. Kelley, 42, who won in 1957.

A field of 12 women was also entered, including Mrs. Nina Kuscik, 34, a registered nurse, from Huntington Station, N.Y., who won the ladies' division in its debut last year in 3:10.26.

Also entered is the first foreign woman to run the race, Gerda Reinke of West Germany. Mrs. Reinke, the wife of a journalist, ran a 3:10.04 marathon last year in the Berlin Olympic course.

Other top women contenders include Kathy Switzer, the first woman to run the entire race (She used the name K. Switzer) in 1967; Sara Mae Berman, 37, of Cambridge, who ran the race unofficially in 3:05.07 in the rain in 1970; and Newton kindergarten teacher Jenny Taylor, who has run and finished the marathon distance six times although this was to be her first BAA race.

Brown Aids 'Sports Board' Planned Indiana Win

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Roger Brown sank two free throws to put Indiana ahead for good and the Pacers added four more points on fouls to down Utah 116-110 Saturday night and even their ABA Western division final playoff series 1-1.

The third and fourth games of the best-of-seven series will be played at Indianapolis Monday and Wednesday.

Trailing by 11 points by the end of the third quarter, Utah rallied to tie the score twice with less than four minutes remaining. But Brown dropped in two free throws to "make it 112-110 with 1:55 remaining and give the Pacers the lead for good.

INDIANA	C	F	T	UTAH	C	F	T
McGinnis	11	7-10	29	Govan	2	10-12	29
Brown	8	7-8	23	Wise	2	10-12	29
Daniels	2	1-2	3	Beatty	4	6-6	14
Freeman	13	5-5	31	Jones	7	9-10	23
Lewis	3	3-3	9	Boone	5	9-9	19
Baer	2	0-0	4	Warren	2	0-0	4
Keller	2	2-3	6	Powell	4	6-6	12
Hillman	1	1-3	3	Combs	0	0-0	0
Arzen	0	0-0	0	Johnson	2	0-0	4
Totals	44	28-36	116	Totals	36	28-45	110

Indiana: 33 36 36 21-116
Utah: 27 31 26 26-110
Three-point goals: none
Fouled out: Indiana, Daniels; Utah, Govan, Wise, Powell
Total fouls: Indiana 34, Utah 31.
A-12, 233

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., announced Sunday he is introducing federal legislation designed to end jurisdictional squabbles in amateur athletics. The bill would establish a five-member U.S. Amateur Sports Association Board to be appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation. The Board would be empowered to issue charters to "United States Sports Associations" which would become the sole sanctioning authority for open amateur athletic competition in the nation.

No single sports association could have more than one charter, and no open amateur athletic competition would be conducted without the sanction of an association. The measure provides for participation of one active amateur athlete as a non-voting member of the board and for athlete participation within sports associations at policy and administrative levels.

Pearson said the rules and regulations of existing national and international amateur athletic organizations have resulted in "petty disputes" in which "everybody loses — sports, fans, competitive athletes, and, ultimately, teams representing our nation in international competition."

The measure provides for participation of one active amateur athlete as a non-voting member of the board and for athlete participation within sports associations at policy and administrative levels.

Gregg Records Trans-Am Win

Gainesville, Ga. (AP) — Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., leading for the last 265 miles, drove his Porsche Carrera to victory Sunday in a Trans-Am 500 event at Road Atlanta.

The 315-mile event launched the Sports Car Club of America's 1973 Trans-Am 500 series.

Gregg, who earlier this year captured the Daytona 24-hour and Sebring 12-hour endurance races, opened Sunday's race in eighth position, took advantage of an early caution flag to close the gap and coasted home with a comfortable eight-second victory over Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., driving a Porsche Audi.

Knights Trim Wings, 8-2

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth scored the opening goal 54 seconds deep, but soon succumbed to a fast-paced Omaha assault and fell 8-2 Saturday night, giving Omaha the best-of-five Central Hockey League playoff series 3-1.

Doug Horbul, Wendall Bennett and Jean Lemieux got first period markers to put the Knights out in front 3-1 after 20 minutes. Allan Young, Allie Sutherland and Horbul again added goals in less than two minutes of the second period in which FW was outshot 22-8.

Don Martineau and Dave Murphy each scored for the Knights in the final stanza, with the Wings getting the final point of the game.

Omaha advances to the final round, a best-of-seven series against the first-place Dallas Black Hawks which begins Tuesday in Dallas.

Feature Races

At Suffolk Downs
Charles Cash 6.00 4.60 4.00
Rabbit Run 15.00 6.80 7.00
Ackapek 15.00 6.80 7.00

Korea's Seung-Hak Earns Golf Victory

Seoul (AP) — Korea's Kim Seung-Hak won the \$20,000 Korea Open Golf Tournament Sunday when Ireneo Legaspi of the Philippines missed a five-foot par putt on the final hole.

The Korean, making up a four-stroke deficit going into the final round, shot a one-under-par 71 over the Taeanung Country Club Course for a 72-hole total of 282 in earning the \$2,800 first prize. Legaspi slumped to a 76 for 283 and took the \$1,900 runnerup prize.

Australian Rosewall Gets WCT Triumph

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Australian Ken Rosewall, the so-called "old man" on the World Championship Tennis tour, defeated smooth-swinger Roger Taylor of Great Britain Sunday in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, to win the \$50,000 Cleveland Classic Tennis tournament.

Rosewall, 38, picked up \$10,000 for his first-place finish in the week-long second annual event and Taylor netted \$5,000 for his efforts. It was Rosewall's second consecutive win on the WCT "B" tour in two weeks.

Nebraska Rodeo Concludes

By Associated Press

University of Wisconsin at Riverside won the team competition in the women's division of the University of Nebraska Rodeo Saturday night.

River Falls scored 255 points, compared with 195 points for the second-place University of Nebraska cowgirls.

Ink men's competition, the National College of Business at Rapid City, S.D., compiled 685 points. Dickinson State College of North Dakota was runnerup with 175.

The NCB team was anchored by all-around cowboy Paul Tierney of Broken Bow, Neb., who finished first in ribbon roping and second in calf roping.

Bob Christophersen, another NCB team member, finished second in all around points. Tierney had 240 and Christophersen 195 points.

Linda Vroman of South Dakota State University at Vermillion won the girls all-around title with 165 points. Runnerup with 155 was Gay George of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

Steve Lauer of Cozad, Neb., won the Dan Kingman Junior Memorial Sportsmanship Award. Named queen was Deb Weigel of Amelia, Neb.

Event winners included: Bareback riding — Charlie Wiederholt, NCB, 133 points; Saddle bronc riding — Monte Melvin, South Dakota State University, 112; Bull riding — John Baitzorek, South Dakota State University, 130; Calf roping — Troy Brown, National School of Commerce, Aberdeen, South Dakota, 28.9 seconds; Steer wrestling — Bob Christophersen, NCB, 13 seconds; Ribbon roping — Paul Tierney, NCB, 18.5 seconds; Goat tying — Gay George, University of Wisconsin at River Falls, 24.7 seconds; Barrel racing — Sue Ann Schwabauer, University of Nebraska, 28.1 seconds; Breakaway roping — Patti Straley, University of South Dakota at Springfield, 11.6 seconds.

State Prep Track Leaders

High Jump

Larry Jakubowski, Howells 6-6
Rick Hartman, Wood River 6-3 1/2
Mark Hill, Omaha Burke 6-3 1/2
Tom Hood, Bellevue 6-4
Bruce Kucera, North Platte 6-4
Doug Phelps, Hastings 6-4
Mike Green, O. Cathedral 6-4
Mike Miller, Gering 6-2 1/2
Russ Wallberg, O. North 6-2
Ron Flock, McCook 6-2
Kent McKee, O. Westside 6-2
Bryan Steadman, Lexington 6-2
Dan Duke, Bassett 6-2
Jerry Kruger, Elkhorn 6-2
Tim Mohanna, Centura 6-2
Craig Potter, Fremont 6-2
Steve Linn, Harrisburg 6-2
Max Keiser, Imperial 6-2
Class leaders: A — Hill; B — Green; C — Jakubowski; D — Miller.

Pole Vault

Rick Cotton, Gering 14-8
Rex Carter, Gering 13-7 1/2
Brandt Halouska, North Platte 13-7
Martin Roter, Sutherland 13-7
Brad Meloni, Lincoln SE 13-6
Steve Martin, Grand Island 13-6
Andy Shriner, Lincoln SE 13-3
Kelly Evans, Gering 13-3
Maric Kershaw, O. Westside 13-0
Bob Doney, O. Westside 13-0
Randy Dill, Hastings 13-0
Bob Sundvald, Seward 13-0
Tom Crawford, Fremont 13-0
Class leaders: A — Halouska; B — Cotton; C — Roter; D — Jerry Ott, Republican City, 12-6.

Shot Put

Dave Birch, Scottsbluff 57-6
Greg Schack, Paulsboro 55-4 1/2
Mike Fultz, Lincoln High 55-4
Charles Baldwin, Lincoln High 55-3
John Plunkett, Grand Island 53-6
Bob Knell, Fremont 53-4
Mike Wells, Ord 53-4
Bob Welch, Col. Lakewood 52-1 1/2
Jim Squires, Sandy Creek 52-1
Mike Larson, Fremont 52-0
Class leaders: A — Birch; B — Wells; C — Squires; D — Gary Buttermore, Republican City, 51-10 1/2.

Discus

Mark Tullous, Bellevue 173-7
Charles Baldwin, Lincoln High 168-8
Fred Lehman, Norfolk 164-8 1/2
Dave Birch, Scottsbluff 159-3
Red Galt, Lincoln East 156-11
Ben Siebler, Fremont 156-2 1/2
Mark Boyer, O. Westside 155-9 1/2
Randy Debra, North Platte 155-9
Rocke Senkbeil, Grand Island 154-3
Al Blum, Howells 153-9 1/2
Class leaders: A — Tullous; B — Dan

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Smallmouth bass — Randall Seward, Lexington, 3 pounds, 2 ounces and 3/4, sentip in Dawson County.

Rainbow trout — H. L. Martinez, Kimball, 6 pounds, 8 ounces; Arden Kimball, Scottsbluff, 6.0; Jerry Minklen, Chadron, 5.0; Don Sherlock, Alliance, 5.0, all from the Lake, Don Hinrichs, Norfolk, 6.6, lake in Red Willow Creek; Gilbert Bero, Scottsbluff, 5.12; Roger Yekel, Scottsbluff, 5.6, both from Sherman County; Leona Dilly, Hastings, 7.6, Gales Seal, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6.10, both from Lake McCannough.

Largemouth bass — Harold Johnson, Omaha, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, sentip in Douglas County; Joe Blevins, 7.0, Grove Lake, Don Hinrichs, Norfolk, 6.6, lake in Pierce County; Jay Tetschner, Burwell, 5.4, Lake Erickson; Rodney White, Aurora, 5.4, Lake in Hamilton County.

Walleye — Jack Roark, Grand Island, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and Roger Christensen, Grand Island, 8.0, both from Sherman Reservoir; Steve Lytle, McCook, 8.0, Red Willow Reservoir.

Northern Pike — Walt Secord, Bellevue, 11 pounds, 4 ounces, Branched Oak Lake, and Larry Schneider, North Platte, 11.0, Lake Maloney.

Channel catfish — Larry Walton, Princeton, 13 pounds, 14 ounces and 13.8, and Walt Murray, Lincoln, 14.0, all from Singe Creek Lake.

TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● KMTV ● WOW ● KETV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Omaha Omaha Omaha 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● KOLN ● KUON 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● KHAS ● CATV 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Superior Hastings Lincoln 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● KOLN ● KUON (ETV) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lincoln Lincoln

● indicates especially good viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 35 Today Show ● News ● 13 Morning Show ● 13 Mr. Rogers ● (F) For Women 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (T) 'Step to Terror' (W) 'Light Failed' (Th) 'Morgans Creek' (F) 'Love, Kisses' ● 13 Woman's World ● 13 Classroom (M) Plant, animal interaction (T) Gutan Tag (W) Artists, Society ● 9 Jim, Tammy
7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Classroom (M) Teaching Death (T) Auto Mechanics ● 13 Capt. Kangaroo ● (M) Mr. Speaker (T) Farm Topics (F) Camera, Mid America ● 13 Classroom (M) Auto Mechanics (T) Inservice (W) Motivating Children (Th) Head Start Basics ● 1 Jack LaLanne 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Classroom (M) Science (T) Just Curious (W) Talking Circus ● 13 Sale of Century ● 13 Gambit—Game ● 13 Electric Co. ● 13 Hollywood Squares ● 13 Love of Life ● 13 Classroom (M) Music, spirit, inspiration (T) Quest for Best (W) Geography ● 13 Little Rascal—Child ● 13 Classroom (M) Art: Your Way (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Bill Martin
8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Classroom (M) Jr. high Orchestra (T) Biological Clocks (W) Archery Techniques (Th) Earthquakes, Wobblers ● 1 Barbara Walters ● 13 Morning News ● 13 Dinah's Place ● 13 Joker's Wild—Game ● 13 Rewitched—Comedy ● 13 Komper Room ● 13 Classroom (M) Geography (T) Our Musical Heritage (W) Nebraska: Churches (Th) Film Forum: Hamlet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Classroom (M) Music, spirit, inspiration (T) Quest for Best (W) Geography ● 13 Little Rascal—Child ● 13 Classroom (M) Art: Your Way (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Bill Martin ● 13 Jeopardy—Game ● 13 Young, Restless ● 13 Password—Game ● 13 Thunderbirds ● 13 Classroom (M) Literature (T) Who, What, Where ● 13 Search ● 13 Split Second ● 13 Classroom (M) Athletic, Trainer (Th) Zoom ● 13 Football XL-5
8:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Really Something ● 13 Romper Room—Child ● (W) U.N. Scene ● 13 Classroom (M) Jr. high Orchestra (T) Biological Clocks (W) Archery Techniques (Th) Earthquakes, Wobblers ● 1 Barbara Walters ● 13 Morning News ● 13 Dinah's Place ● 13 Joker's Wild—Game ● 13 Rewitched—Comedy ● 13 Komper Room ● 13 Classroom (M) Geography (T) Our Musical Heritage (W) Nebraska: Churches (Th) Film Forum: Hamlet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Classroom (M) Music, spirit, inspiration (T) Quest for Best (W) Geography ● 13 Little Rascal—Child ● 13 Classroom (M) Art: Your Way (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Bill Martin ● 13 Jeopardy—Game ● 13 Young, Restless ● 13 Password—Game ● 13 Thunderbirds ● 13 Classroom (M) Literature (T) Who, What, Where ● 13 Search ● 13 Split Second ● 13 Classroom (M) Athletic, Trainer (Th) Zoom ● 13 Football XL-5
8:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Really Something ● 13 Romper Room—Child ● (W) U.N. Scene ● 13 Classroom (M) Jr. high Orchestra (T) Biological Clocks (W) Archery Techniques (Th) Earthquakes, Wobblers ● 1 Barbara Walters ● 13 Morning News ● 13 Dinah's Place ● 13 Joker's Wild—Game ● 13 Rewitched—Comedy ● 13 Komper Room ● 13 Classroom (M) Geography (T) Our Musical Heritage (W) Nebraska: Churches (Th) Film Forum: Hamlet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Classroom (M) Music, spirit, inspiration (T) Quest for Best (W) Geography ● 13 Little Rascal—Child ● 13 Classroom (M) Art: Your Way (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Bill Martin ● 13 Jeopardy—Game ● 13 Young, Restless ● 13 Password—Game ● 13 Thunderbirds ● 13 Classroom (M) Literature (T) Who, What, Where ● 13 Search ● 13 Split Second ● 13 Classroom (M) Athletic, Trainer (Th) Zoom ● 13 Football XL-5
8:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Really Something ● 13 Romper Room—Child ● (W) U.N. Scene ● 13 Classroom (M) Jr. high Orchestra (T) Biological Clocks (W) Archery Techniques (Th) Earthquakes, Wobblers ● 1 Barbara Walters ● 13 Morning News ● 13 Dinah's Place ● 13 Joker's Wild—Game ● 13 Rewitched—Comedy ● 13 Komper Room ● 13 Classroom (M) Geography (T) Our Musical Heritage (W) Nebraska: Churches (Th) Film Forum: Hamlet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Classroom (M) Music, spirit, inspiration (T) Quest for Best (W) Geography ● 13 Little Rascal—Child ● 13 Classroom (M) Art: Your Way (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Bill Martin ● 13 Jeopardy—Game ● 13 Young, Restless ● 13 Password—Game ● 13 Thunderbirds ● 13 Classroom (M) Literature (T) Who, What, Where ● 13 Search ● 13 Split Second ● 13 Classroom (M) Athletic, Trainer (Th) Zoom ● 13 Football XL-5
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Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 News ● 13 Sesame Street ● 13 Conversations ● 13 World Turns ● 13 Let's Make Deal ● 13 Three on Match ● 13 Days of Our Lives ● 13 Guiding Light ● 13 Newlywed Game ● 13 Classroom (M) Plant, animal interaction (T) Our Musical Heritage (W) Artist, Society (Th) Electric Co. ● 13 Classroom (M) Science (W) Talking Circus ● 13 Doctors—Serial ● 13 Edge of Night ● 13 Dating Game ● 13 Classroom (M) Art: Your Way (T) Gutan Tag (W) Nebraska: Churches (Th) Health Information (F) America '73 ● 13 City Council (T-F) Yoga ● 13 Classroom (M) Literature (T) Just Curious ● 13 Another World ● 13 Price is Right ● 13 General Hospital ● 13 Classroom (M) Quest for Best (T) American Literature (W) Surviving Literature ● 13 Movies ● 13 Classroom (M) Noise Pollution (T) Your Language (W) Bill Martin ● 13 Pevion Place—Serial ● 13 Hollywood Talks ● 13 One Life to Live ● 13 Bk. Dimen. ● 13 Classroom (M) Music, spirit, inspiration (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Geography Food 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 Somers—Serial ● 13 Meri Griffin—Talk ● 13 Love American Style ● 13 Secret Storm ● 13 Classroom (M) Language Styles (T) Geography (W) Developmental Read. (Th) Book Beat ● 13 M-Thyberry (F) Crafts with Katy ● 13 Movies (M) 'Yogi Berra' (T) 'Man in Shadow' (W) 'Hell bent for leather' (Th) 'Boy cried Murder' (F) 'Island of Terror' ● 13 Cartoon Corral ● 13 Classroom (M) Shakespeare (W) Motivating Children (Th) Better Cities (F) Bill Cosby: Prejudices ● 13 All My Children ● 13 Burke's Law—Drama ● 13 Cartoons ● 13 Big Valley—Western ● 13 Mike Douglas ● 13 Arthur Godfrey ● 13 Mr. Rogers ● 13 Family Hour (M) Ciseo Kid—Western (T) Make a Wish—Child (W) Bullwinkle—Cartoon (Th) Lassie—Adventure (F) Puttstuf—Cartoon ● 13 Little Rascals—Child ● 13 Flinstones—Cartoon ● 13 Petcoot Junction ● 13 Electric Co. ● 13 Rewitched—Comedy ● 13 Jim, Tammy ● 13 Hogan's Heroes—Com ● 13 Tell Truth—Game ● 13 News ● 13 Sesame Street ● 13 Green Acres—Com ● 13 New Zoo Revue ● 13 Most News ● 13 Football XL-5
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Monday Evening

6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 13 News ● Bonanza—Western ● 13 Bookshelf ● I Loved a Girl ● Thunderbirds ● Dragnet—Crime Drama ● 13 All in the Family ● 13 Your Future Now ● 13 Wild Kingdom—Advent ● 13 Human Dime—Jon ● 13 Laugh-In—Comedy ● Carol Burnett, Demond Wilson ● 13 Gunsmoke—West ● Part 1 outlaws pursue Dillon to retrieve robbery spoils ● 13 James Paul McCartney Musical—Linda McCartney Wings (1 hr.—from London) ● 13 Health Education ● President's Committee on Health Education on disseminating health information ● 13 Movie: 'Judith' ● Former Nazi general sought by Jewish ex-wife for betraying her, by Israelis for war crimes. Sophia Loren, Peter Faiman (1966) ● 13 Here's Lucy ● 13 Movie—Drama ● 'Red Line 7000' ● Men women of stock car racing. James Cagney (1965) ● 13 Omaha on Heroin ● Heroin traffic, related problems examined ● 13 Doris Day—Com ● 13 Book Beat ● Robert Kimball Wm Balcorn ● 13 Bill Cosby ● Grouch Marx, Sha Na Na ● 13 Backyard Farmer ● 13 Most News ● 13 Yoga, You ● 13 Tonight Show—Talk ● Sherry Greene hosts ● 13 Movie—Drama ● 'Kid Rodelo' ● Drifter protects girl from ex-cons. Don Murray (R) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Movie: 'Pink Panther' ● Girl aids jewel smuggler ● 13 Legislature ● Dick Cavett—Talk ● Movie: 'Little Caesar' ● 13 Golden Bowl ● 13 NHL Action ● 13 Untouchables—Drama ● Movie: 'Bronco Buster' ● Dick Cavett—Talk ● Rev Harrison Jean Stapleton, Elliot Roosevelt ● 13 Thunderbirds ● 13 Mov: 'Kiss of Death'
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Radio

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240 NBC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 NBC)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha
WOW (590 AM)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFMQ (101mc)—Lincoln
KHAT (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KRUC (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWBH (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KFMH (92.3mc)—Omaha
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

Fatalities Up In Italy

Rome (AP) — Highway accidents in Italy rose to 10,880 in 1972, an increase of 7.7 per cent over the previous year, the government announced.

Meeting Is Called

A special meeting of the Library Board has been called by the president for 8 a.m. Wednesday in the director's office of the Bennett Martin Public Library.



CHURCH ORGAN STANDS AMID THE RUBBLE

Parishioners of the Grace United Methodist Church at 27th and R attended Palm Sunday services at the Metcalf Funeral Home as the pipe organ stood silent after fire destroyed the church Saturday morning. Destroyed was the main sanctuary built in 1912 and an educational unit added in 1929. A newer educational wing added in 1963 was saved with

only water and smoke damage. Pastor of the church, The Rev. Dwight Gangel, said the last group to use the building left at 8:30 p.m. Friday and when he left shortly after that he noticed nothing amiss. According to Trustees President Del Lane, the estimated replacement cost of the building alone is \$2.5 million. (Star Photo by Jay Benson.)

Soviet Paper Discusses Illegitimacy

MOSCOW (AP) — "We lived together for eight years ... then, when I mentioned the word 'pregnant,' he ran like a coward."

The words are those of a Russian country girl who, like thousands of Soviet females, moved to the big city in search of fun and ended up in the special world of the unwed mother.

Hers was one of many cases examined recently in a rare public discussion of unwed mothers in the authoritative weekly Literary Gazette.

The paper took the Soviet republic of Byelorussia as an example. It said illegitimate births there were up a whopping

450 per cent among 20 to 24-year-old girls in 1970 and up 350 per cent among 15 to 19-year-olds.

This is a "huge moral and ethical problem that must not be allowed to go unsolved any longer," Literary Gazette said.

Many Soviet young people take a surprisingly casual attitude toward sex, and their promiscuity would perhaps shock Westerners. But Soviet officialdom treats the matter with straitlaced Victorianism.

Sex education is practically nonexistent and sex and nudity in the press and literature are taboo. Soviet films almost never reveal a bare breast and bedroom scenes are left to the imagination as embracing — and fully clothed — lovers fade into a red sunset.

The sexual freedom many Western females argued and campaigned for in the last decade has yet to penetrate Soviet prudery.

Soviet society still relegates most unmarried mothers and their offspring to a difficult existence worsened by courts that rule heavily in the male's favor.

The government does not release national statistics, but Literary Gazette said the rates in Byelorussia were characteristic of the situation throughout most of the country.

A projection of the Byelorussian figures would indicate about 649,000 illegitimate births in the Soviet Union in 1970, when the last national census was conducted.

Most unmarried mothers, the study revealed, were country girls from small villages attracted to the city by its shops, movies and better opportunities for finding a husband.

Such girls are "young, inexperienced, willing to love and not very careful."

Their new life styles mean a "clash of traditional customs with city ways. Taboos carefully enforced by their parents back in the country are significantly weakened" in the city and frequently result in a "true drama: she trusted a man who deceived her and disappeared."

Because of a lack of housing for single people, the state provides dormitory accommodations for the girls who find jobs in factories and public services.

1:45 p.m. 8121 A, smell smoke, minor damage.
7:47 p.m. 916 Y, locked out.

Chinese Woman Knifed To Death Near Apartment

San Francisco (UPI) — A young Chinese woman was stabbed to death outside her apartment by a man police said may be the same attacker who brutally knifed a Japanese coed a month ago.

Police said that Guey Yueh, 27, was stabbed once above the right wrist and once in the left chest while walking to her apartment.

Miss Yueh, who works at the Hyatt Hotel in San Francisco, staggered into her apartment and collapsed.

Witnesses chased a man they later told police appeared to be about 24.

An investigator said "we're afraid it might be the same man" who stabbed Japanese coed Yoshika Tanaka, 24, outside her door a month ago.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Attitudes Of Big Labor, Business Are Changing

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

In these days of bickering and self doubts, the emergence of a basic constructive factor should not be skipped over.

At a crucial juncture in the battle to calm down inflation with collective bargaining sessions scheduled in the near term for 5 million workers, there are growing signs that both big labor and big business are disposed to give heed to the facts of life.

As evidence of a changing attitude, members of the Steel Workers Union have ratified a pact to avoid strikes. Thus, any unresolved national controversies such as wage rates and fringe benefits on April 15, 1974 will be referred to a five-man arbitration panel consisting of three outsiders. I. W. Abel, union president, stated that over the years both the unions and employers have developed "a maturity and respect for each other that warrants this experimental step." This observation is all the more noteworthy since Abel came into office half a dozen years ago by attacking his predecessor, David McDonald as too friendly with management.

Crisis Bargaining
Besides, growing cost competition from makers of steel in Japan, West Germany and elsewhere, the industry, though free of strikes since 1959, has suffered from crisis bargaining. In fear of strikes, steel users would stockpile steel to be assured of a supply in case of a work stoppage. Then as strikes were averted, there would be substantial layoff of steel makers as customers withdrew new orders and used up their emergency inventory.

Leonard Woodstock, president, United Auto Workers, whose three-year contract comes up for bargaining this summer, has said that, while the auto industry was also facing foreign competition, it didn't have the problem of stockpiling inventory. Nevertheless, Woodstock talks in a no strike vein and further shows sympathy towards management in advocating an extension of one year of the deadline in 1975 for mandatory anti-pollution standards.



Merryle Rukeyser
Signs Applauded

This spirit of harmony was countered by Richard C. Gerstenberg, GM chairman, who agreed that "there is no need for a strike in 1973, and that this year, unlike 1970, carries no built-in factors that make a strike inevitable.

Peaceful Accents

The two electrical unions, with contracts up for renewal this spring, have likewise been talking in peaceful accents.

If these early signs prevail, it would indicate that both management and some union leaders recognize the seriousness of U.S. economic problems, as evidenced by the second devaluation of the dollar in 14 months and the widening imbalance in U.S. international payments, which has been further aggravated by the decline in the last two and a quarter years of U.S. exports below imports for the first extended period since 1888.

The loss of our favorable trade balance is a warning that, as technology improved overseas, especially in Japan and West Germany, we lost our hitherto unique capacity to transmute our high wage rates into competitive unit costs through our superior technology. Thus we have priced some of our goods, such as some steel products, out of global markets.

Accordingly, responsible labor leaders are unwilling to rely entirely on special privileges granted under the labor-management legislation. But it remains to be seen to what extent sensible union executives can avoid being imprisoned by the fallacious propaganda fed to the rank and file for four decades.

Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.

Deaths

CHRISTENSEN — Carl, 67, 5325 Normal Blvd., died Sunday. Retired Texaco transport driver. Survivors: wife, Edith; son, Don, Orleans, daughters, Mrs. Gavle (Lois) Gardels, Wilcox, Mrs. Jack (Rosalie) Mason, Lincoln; brother, Theodore, Minden; sisters, Mrs. Emma Olsen, Mrs. Ruby Niely, both Lincoln; 9 grandchildren; great-grandson. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

FLEMING — Mrs. Dorothy W., 81, 140 No. 30th, died Saturday. Member Central Church of Christian and Missionary Alliance Survivors: son, George M., Kingman, Kan.; daughter, Miss Dorothy Belle Fleming, Lincoln, grandson.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.** Rev. Richard E. Bush, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Claude Hertz, George R. Patterson, Andrew Washburn, Charles W. Durham, John Z. Treanor, Hugh L. Clark.

GILLESPIE — Lida E., 96, 1918 So. 33rd, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.** Richard Carylton, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Walter Putzer, Dorsey McIntyre, Fred E. Sautenheiser, Paul S. Greenwade.

HAHN — Rachel, 63, 626 A, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, William; sons, William Jr., North Platte, M. Jack, Lincoln; brothers, Roy Rider, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. George Miederhaus, Rena Knaub, both Lincoln, Mrs. Max Fraizer, Denver; 10 grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.** Rev. Jacob Nien, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Herman Hahn, William Hahn, Richard Fagler, Roger Fagler, Richard Miederhaus, Donald Miederhaus.

MILLER — Milan (Doc), 60, 2109 So. 16th.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.** Rev. Merrill Willis, Cremation. Memorials to Cedar's Home for Children.

PALMER — Elma I., 91, 1313 Eldon, died Wednesday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Dr. Harold Edds, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

PANSING — Thomas R., 55, 2033 So. 33rd, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Dr. Otis Young, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.** Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

STATLER — Glen D., 58, 6508 Havelock Ave., died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Havelock United Methodist. Rev. Richard Atherton, Fairview Cemetery. In state **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock** until noon Monday.

OUT-OF-TOWN

DANIELS — James F., 50, Seward, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Rev. Albert Sandstrom Seward Cemetery.

KLOPPER — Lulu, 83, Sidney, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, Hallam.** Rev. Clifford Gates, Clatonia Cemetery.

MAY — Randall B., 18, Bennet, died Sunday in car accident. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

PFFENNING — Glen Charles, 51, York, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Presbyterian, York.

Crosby Will Speak

Robert B. Crosby, former governor of Nebraska and prominent Lincoln attorney, will be the guest speaker at the Executive Club of Lincoln meeting. He will discuss the case of Capt. Kotouc, who underwent a well-publicized trial stemming from alleged atrocities during the Vietnam conflict.

Journalism Hall Of Fame Committee Is Announced

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A committee to name charter members of the planned Nebraska Journalism Hall of Fame has been established.

The Hall of Fame will honor persons who have distinguished themselves in printed journalism. It is one of the projects of the Jack Lower Community Journalism Fund at the University of Nebraska.

Lowe is the retired long-time editor and copublisher of the Sidney Telegraph.

John Gottschalk, publisher of the Sidney Telegraph, said it is expected that the committee can pick the site of the hall and name the charter members within a year.

He identified the members of the committee as Jack Pollock, editor and publisher of the

Greenwood Cemetery. Memorials to Shrine Crippled Children's Fund, York Memorial Chapel.

SIMONSEN — Delmar Glen, 46, Utica, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Ida; son, Chris, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. LaVern (Linda) Stuhr, Utica, mother, Mrs. Harry (Genevieve) Simonsen, Utica; brothers, Deryl, Seward, Rex, Beaver Crossing; sister, Mrs. Francis (Anna) Lief

Army Association Urges Keeping The Draft Alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization with close ties to the Army is challenging Pentagon optimism about an all-volunteer force and urging that the authority to draft be kept alive.

In a "fact sheet" being circulated among its 94,000 members, the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) suggests "the accelerated pace of the recruiting effort will be difficult to sustain over a long period of time when the novelty and enthusiasm begins to pale."

The organization raises the possibility of a serious manpower shortage developing in the armed forces and warns of "time-consuming difficulties... in re-establishing the draft once it has lapsed."

While AUSA does not speak officially for the Army, it often reflects the views of many officers. Its membership is drawn from the regular Army, the National Guard and Reserve, retired servicemen and civilians interested in fostering Army interests.

The AUSA's position puts it in

opposition to Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson, who notified the Senate and House Armed Service Committees last month that "it will not be necessary to extend the draft induction authority" beyond its July 1 expiration date.

"Not only have we not had to use the draft since Jan. 1," Richardson said, "but our recruiting and retention progress toward an all-volunteer force now convinces us that there is no reason to ask Congress to extend the induction authority, even on a standby basis."

While the Army association agrees the services have done "an outstanding job in getting volunteers," its statement implies this was the result of an extraordinary short-term effort ordered by Pentagon leaders to demonstrate it could be done.

"One reason that the Department of Defense was so anxious to increase the flow of volunteers last year was so that they could stop drafting on Jan. 1 and then point to the last six months of successful volunteer operation before the induction authority expired," AUSA says.

As a result, the Army association says, the services "made an effort one might consider to be disproportionate."

The AUSA contends public and congressional opinion could turn against spending large sums on the various programs designed to promote an all-volunteer force by making service life more attractive.

Bangladesh Storm Death Toll Said 40

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The death toll in a windstorm that devastated large parts of Faridpur, 35 miles southwest of here, was officially announced Sunday at 40.

The deputy commissioner of the storm-swept villages told newsmen that 1,200 persons were injured in Thursday's tempest, 242 of them seriously. He said 600 houses had been destroyed and more than 2,000 damaged.

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman toured the affected areas to see the extent of devastation of the first natural calamity since the birth of his in-

land nation 16 months ago. Unofficial estimates put the death toll at around 100 and the search for bodies is still on.

Newsmen touring with the prime minister found round-the-clock emergency operations in full swing and hundreds of injured being treated in emergency hospital tents.

Of the 26 villages affected, 15 were almost totally destroyed.

The Bangladesh Red Cross Saturday rushed a four-man team to the devastated area by helicopter with medical supplies and relief items: saris, blankets, tents, milk powder and sugar.



EXODUS... refugee families escape with possession after earthquake hit Costa Rica over weekend.

Few Marking Tax Checkoff For Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new tax checkoff plan for financing presidential elections has fallen far short of expectations during its first trial run. Internal Revenue Service figures show.

With the filing deadline set for midnight Monday, less than 3 per cent of the nation's taxpayers are sending in a special form designating \$1 of their taxes for the 1976 presidential race.

At this clip, it appears that the first year of the plan will result in taxpayer designation of about \$2 million for the two national

parties or for a nonpartisan fund.

Even though the IRS has been stepping up its campaign to get taxpayers to check off part of their taxes and Democrats have tried to get the message across, taxpayers are not responding.

The IRS figures showed that as of April 6, the latest date for which statistics were available, 1,173,472 of the 45.3 million returns sent in contained the checkoff form, known as 4875. Since many of these were joint returns, more than \$1,173,472 was designated, but the IRS

didn't know precisely how much.

Democrats a few weeks ago called the checkoff plan "America's best-kept secret" and said the Nixon administration had been dragging its feet in advertising it.

But the Treasury Department says it deliberately separated the forms because it didn't want IRS auditors to see party affiliations. Also, the IRS has been less than enthusiastic about the plan, fearing that it could lead to greater politicalization of the agency.

The 4875s that have been filed are being kept "in a special secure area," an IRS spokesman said.

Nine Republican senators have introduced a bill to repeal the plan. Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado, the principal sponsor, said the plan was adopted originally "to bail the Democratic party out of its financial problems going into the 1972 elections by transferring \$9 million in debts to the American taxpayer."

But the money designated by taxpayers cannot be spent until Congress appropriates the funds.

An appropriations bill would not be necessary until 1975 or 1976.

Although the political checkoff plan is faltering, the IRS' revival of the short form, known as 1040A, has proven successful. The short form was abandoned for three years before the government decided to reinstate it.

About 18 million taxpayers had used the 1040A through April 6. The IRS said. The agency had said earlier that potentially 32 million of 77 million taxpayers could use the short form this year.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government—are embodied in public notices—paid for by government—so that all citizens may be informed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Meeting of the Nebraska Real Estate Commission will be held in the Dodge Room, Hilton Hotel, Omaha, Nebraska, at 8:30 A.M., April 26, 1973. An agenda kept continually shall be available for public inspection at the Real Estate Commission Office. The Commission shall have the right to modify the agenda at the public meeting when convened at 1602-17-Apr 16.

PAUL QUINLAN
Director
Nebraska Real Estate Commission

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given of a special meeting of shareholders of FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, which will be held at the Banking House, 20th Floor, Thirteenth & M Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska on May 8, 1973, at 4:00 P.M. The purpose of the special meeting is to vote on ratifying and confirming the previously announced Plan of Reorganization and Merger adopted by the Board of Directors, whereby the Bank will hereafter conduct its banking business as a subsidiary of First National Bank & Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska. Only those shareholders of record at the close of business March 30, 1973, shall be entitled to notice of the meeting and to vote at the meeting.

Burnham Yates
Chairman
First National Bank & Trust Company
President

1568-47 April 19 16 23 30

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA

GUARDIANSHIP OF MARY A. SCHWARTZ, INCOMPETENT
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP SALE
Docket 276 Page 250
Notice is hereby given that an order of the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on the 8th day of February, 1973, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5), Block One (1), Schwartz Tract, Halstead, Lancaster County, Nebraska.
Sale will take place on April 17, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. at the premises and said sale will be held open for one hour immediately prior to the sale.
The terms of sale are as follows: 15% of the high bid will be required to be furnished at the conclusion of the sale and the balance to be paid on confirmation of the sale by the court.
Dated this 14th day of March, 1973.
Douglas M. Arthur, Attorney
4100 Cornhusker Highway
21566-31 April 16 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that on April 23, 1973, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at GMAC, 3633 O St., Lincoln, NE, to sell for cash the following collateral: 1972 Mercury Cougar S/N 2F9H510101 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Weiman Auto, NE City, NE.
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
21567-17 April 16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that on April 23, 1973, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at GMAC, 3633 O St., Lincoln, NE, to sell for cash the following collateral: 1972 Chevy Imp 4 door S/N 164396F13967 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Weiman Auto, NE City, NE.
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
21569-17 April 16

Fire Damages Mobile Home

A fire at the Celso Gonzales residence at 2625 N. 9th resulted in "considerable" damage to the mobile home and its contents, according to district fire chief Mel Keller.

Keller said the two Gonzales children were apparently playing with matches in the rear bedroom and caught a toy box on fire.

Heavy Rain Falls In East; Farther West Gets Snow

By The Associated Press
There was heavy rain in eastern Nebraska and some light snow in the west and central parts of the state Sunday.

The heavy rains prompted a warning from the Weather Bureau that flash floods were possible in the southeastern part of the state.

The rain was letting up in the evening and snow was coming to an end in western Nebraska.

Forecasters said Monday's outlook was for partly cloudy skies in the west and considerable cloudiness in the east, with warmer temperatures in western Nebraska.

Fair to partly cloudy skies and temperatures not so cold were likely Monday night.

Bridgeport had a three-inch snowfall. A hazardous driving warning was issued for the northwest. Chadron had an inch of snow and lesser amounts fell

at Scottsbluff, Sidney and Alliance.

Highways in the Ord, Broken Bow and Lexington areas had some ice cover after rain turned to snow or sleet during the afternoon.

The heaviest rain was in the northeast. Several points had more than two inches of precipitation, topped by 2.40 inches at Verdigris, 2.39 at Orchard, 2.37 at Plainview and 2.37 at Ewing.

Lincoln recorded .91 inch of rain, and Omaha had 1.88 inches. Afternoon temperatures in the state ranged from just below freezing in western Nebraska to the middle 40s in the east.

Syrians Caught Counterfeiting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Police sources reported Sunday that counterfeiting equipment and about \$1½ million in counterfeit bills of \$10 and \$50 denominations were seized in a raid Saturday in downtown Beirut.

They said three men carrying Syrian passports were arrested in the raid.

Roman Money

Nottingham, England (AP) — A contractor laying pipe found 341 Roman silver alloy coins minted between 315 and 330 A.D.

Old North Church Is 250 Years Old

BOSTON (AP) — Old North Church is 250 years old this week, but it still lives in the light of something that happened there 198 years ago.

The big brick building is a working museum and a place for tourists to take in a Sunday service. It's also the place where Paul Revere had the lanterns hung on April 18, 1775.

The graceful Episcopal church stands crowded by rows of tenements in a solidly Roman Catholic Italian neighborhood. It has no regular parishioners, only the half million tourists a year who troop down the center aisle and ask which way to the steeple where Revere ordered a sexton to hold up two lanterns. That signal preceded the first battle of the Revolutionary War.

One of two special Palm Sunday services featured a reenactment of the hanging of the lanterns. A morning service included a procession from King's Chapel to the North End section to mark the laying of the first stone for the church on April 15, 1723.

Revere, his lanterns and his midnight ride — all immortalized in a ballad by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow — have helped save the church from destruction as the neighborhood around it changed.

Signs leading to the church say "... of Paul Revere fame." Clergymen conduct tours for visitors and point out the stairs leading to the spire where the lanterns — "one if by land, two if by sea" — were hung to warn patriots in Charlestown of the approach of the British.

After the lanterns were

flashed, Revere raced to tell two of his friends — Samuel Adams and John Hancock — that redcoats were on the way to arrest them. That happened when Old North was the tallest feature on the Boston skyline.

The Rev. Robert B. Gollidge, the church's vicar, recently had to defend Longfellow's account of that April night.

Historian Richard O'Donnell wrote in this month's Smithsonian, a publication of the Smithsonian Institution, that Revere never saw the lanterns hung in the church and that he rode to Lexington rather than Concord to warn Patriots Adams and Hancock.

Longfellow has Revere waiting for the lantern signal and then riding through the darkness to Concord to tell the patriots how the British were

Goodyear 'Target Company'

Akron, Ohio (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers Union has selected Goodyear as its "target company" during contract negotiations under way with the big four rubber companies.

The URW's master contract, covering 70,000 workers at Goodyear, Firestone, Uniroyal

and B. F. Goodrich plants nationwide, expires Friday.

Under the "target company" strategy written into the union's constitution last September, the URW will concentrate on Goodyear in an effort to negotiate pattern-setting wage and fringe benefit increases for all the companies.

In the event of a breakdown in contract negotiations, Goodyear will be the first to face a strike.

A special URW committee picked Goodyear Saturday during a meeting here. The company is the largest and richest of the big four with about 22,500

workers in 16 plants across the country covered by the master contract.

URW International President Peter Bommarito said Goodyear was selected because it had record sales and profits during 1972. The company reported sales of over \$4 billion, a record 13% increase over 1971, and a record 13.5% income increase, Bommarito said.

different fields."

In addition, Mayevsky singled out last week's \$8 billion fertilizer deal with the U.S. firm Occidental Petroleum as "an important event in the history of the trade and economic ties between the two countries."

Turning to President Nixon's trade bill, Pravda said with unqualified approval that "the President reminded the congress of the signing of the Soviet-American trade agreement and declared himself in favor of according the Soviet Union most-favored-nation status."

The agreement, signed last Oct. 18, committed the United States to extend most-favored-nation status to the Russians.

The Pravda editorialist said "such an approach to the development of Soviet-American trade is justified. It acknowledges mutual profitability."

Pravda made a vague mention of "reactionary forces attempting to turn Soviet-American relations back to the cold war," but said this approach "is rejected by the public."

Mayevsky's editorial reflected the abiding concern with China as the No. 1 foreign policy problem and the Kremlin's urgent attempts to isolate the Chinese in the world community.

audience clapped their hands and stomped their feet to the beat of Trudeau's drumming. The Trudeaus attended a reception given by the Ontario Liberals in Ottawa.

TRUDEAU LEADS ROCK BAND

With his wife Margaret, top right, Canadian Prime Minister Elio Trudeau leads a rock band called "The Renaissance" in a jam session. As his wife stood by, the

Pravda Raps China, Hails United States

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda assailed China Sunday as an international troublemaker, and praised the United States for its deepening cooperation with Russia.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that registration for voting will be held at Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium Lobby (1st door south of Kresge's)

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 19th

In addition to the regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, The Election Commissioner Office in the County-City Building will remain open for registration of voters until 9 p.m. on

Thursday, April 19th

Friday, April 20th (Last day of registration for the May 1st City and School General Election) the office will close at 6 p.m.

BILL DAVIDSON

Election Commissioner
Lancaster County, Nebraska

Man Arrested For Stabbing

A 27-year-old Lincoln man was jailed in connection with the stabbing of George Washington, 28, of 2040 So. 17th late Sunday afternoon, according to police detective Ed Ragatz.

Ragatz said Washington was stabbed following an argument at 1345 H. Washington was treated for three minor wounds at Lincoln General Hospital and released.

(guaranteed salary)

COOK
Experienced 2pm-10pm shift
4500 West O
14
Lincoln-based national company
needs programmer for new computer
operation must be experienced &
able to program an NCR neat 3
Please send resume to Journal Star
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16

GROUNDSMAN
We have a full time year around
vacancy helping with the mainte-
nance of our hospital grounds. If you
enjoy outdoor work & enjoy working
in lawns & shrubs perhaps this
is for you. Work Mon thru Fri 8
30pm Salary & benefits comm

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
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NURSING VACANCIES
PART TIME
For that housewife, mother or individual who is looking for an opportunity to utilize nursing skills on a part time basis. Immediate openings in the following area:
REGISTERED NURSE
per wk evening or rotating peds
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 applicants must be available for a
 full time week orientation program
 beginning April 23
 PERSONNEL DEPT
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17

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 now taking full time applications
 Apply in person Between
 9:00am - 6pm
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 17

NIGHTS

ONLY
JANITORIAL
4 30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Permanent employment
any company benefits
must be able to pass company phys-
ical
earn no good references
Apply in person Personnel Office
on through Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
**RUSSELL
STOVER
CANDIES INC.**
201 No. 8th

20
 applicants for summertime jobs
 stresses & counter help day or
 evening work must be 19 or over
 apply Lum's Restaurant 4550
 17

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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**LAUNDRY
WASHERMAN**
Full time opening 6:20pm - 3am. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Call for Appointment Mon. 4:30pm Lancaster Manor 432 N. 1st St. 68501
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

1492




**TEAROOM
WAITRESSES**

These openings for mid day hours — 10:45 to 2pm, will be of interest to students & no sewing uniforms furnished. Training will be given & discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply to our downtown em-
ployment office, 7th floor,
10am to 11am & 4 to 5pm on
Tuesdays & 7 to 8pm Thursdays
only.

Miller & Paine

10



**SALESPERSON
WANTED**
To Represent
Old Established
Firm
Market

Sold Worldwide

You will call on 1 firms located within the Lincoln area. Firm offers many employee benefits — Salary plus commission. Send resume to Journal Star Box No. 195

8

WORK
 5 30pm to midnight
 4 30pm to 1am
 5 30pm to 2am

experience required
 permanent full time employment
 Monday through Friday
 must pass company physical
 must furnish good references

Apply in person Personnel office
 Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm

**RUSSELL
 STOVER
 CANDIES INC.**
 201 No. 8th

20
 ok needed morning shift 5 or 6
 y work week good pay paid vaca-
 n new kitchen See Harold No
 one calls please Heidi & Harold's
 e Crete Neb

610 Help Wanted

Men or Women
(guaranteed salary)

DIETARY ASSISTANT
Do you enjoy contact with people? We need a person in our cafeteria to help serve our guests and employees. Working hours 10:30am-1:30pm, every other weekend off.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
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HOLIDAY INN
NIGHT AUDITOR
11pm-7am
World Wide Benefits
Permanent Employment
Apply in person only
8am-4pm
5250 Cornhusker Hwy
26

OPERATING ENGINEER
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

We are seeking a dependable person looking for permanent full time employment. Experience in maintaining steam boilers & City of Lincoln third grade Stationary Engineering license necessary. Good benefits. Competitive salary.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
473-5101
An equal opportunity employer

Full or part time bartender experienced must be 25 or over. Apply in person from 11am-4pm at the El Matador 1620 Cornhusker Hwy. No phone calls.

BRIDAL CONSULTANT
This full time position in our downtown store will interest a person with experience in retail to wear or fashion on a full time basis.

Additional training will be given.

Apply to our downtown employment office 7th floor, 10am to 11am or 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night.

MILLER & PAINE

ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
Best of pay & fringe. All 3 shifts available.

CUSHMAN
OMC-LINCOLN
900 No. 21st
Equal opportunity employer

Male or female help wanted in small office. Must have transportation. Write Box 82084 Lincoln.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Must have experience in soldering & wiring circuit boards. Permanent full time employment.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Previous factory experience preferred but will train qualified person.

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE
Individual with mechanical aptitude. I'd like to learn operation & set up of plastic vacuum forming equipment. Good pay potential. hours & benefits.

INSTRUMENTATIONS
SPECIALTIE CO.
Bldg 978 Lincoln Park
An equal opportunity employer

FASHION SHOP SUPERVISOR
If working with fashion merchandise appeals to you, you will be interested in this full time position in our downtown store. Duties include sales & supervision of staff & merchandise.

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply to our downtown employment office 7th floor, 10am to 11am & 4 to 5pm daily & 7 to 8pm Thursday night.

MILLER & PAINE

SQUARE D COMPANY
EXPANDING TO AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SHIFTS
IMMEDIATE—PERMANENT
JOB OPENINGS AVAILABLE
PROCESSORS
MACHINE OPERATORS

Production work. Requires good manual dexterity. No experience necessary. Hourly rates including shift premium from \$2.60 to \$2.75 on second shift and \$2.62 to \$2.77 on third shift plus incentive earnings.

Excellent working conditions in modern manufacturing plant.

Benefits include 9 paid Holidays, paid vacations and fully paid group insurance and retirement programs.

Apply in person to Square D Company, Personnel Office 1717 Centerville Road, South Industrial Park, Lincoln, Nebraska. Open Monday through Saturday between hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. If you cannot apply in person during these times, telephone 475-6721 or apply by letter.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

610 Help Wanted

Men or Women
(guaranteed salary)

CAFETERIA HELP
We need full time help in our Cafeteria on 2nd floor. Good working conditions, liberal food service. Apply Personnel Dept., 5th Floor.

BRANDEIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIANS
Here is your opportunity to find rewarding work by providing an important service in our hospital. We need:

(1) Individual to clean food service area 4 times a week. From 8pm to 4am.
(2) Individual to clean patient areas, & offices, every Saturday & Sunday, from 8am-4:30pm.
(3) Also need a full time custodian to work 8am-4:30pm & every other weekend.
(4) Full time evening position, open from 4pm to midnight. Will consider 2 part time applicants who can work 5 times a week from 4pm 8pm & 8pm to midnight.

Applicants should be dependable & be able to work hard & accept responsibility.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN-WOMEN
Become a **GUARDPERSON**

One week/month \$40 to \$80 Plus benefits 24th Medical Co. 477-3904 ext 271

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT

If your interest lies in Public Relations & you possess experience and can demonstrate abilities in public relations, layout, photography & creative composing, we'd like to discuss this vacancy with you. Degree in Journalism desirable. Competitive salary & benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
473-5101
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Electronic Assemblers
Hy-Gain Electronics will train must have mechanical aptitude enjoy good working conditions & company benefits. Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts.

APPLY
Hy-Gain Electronics
2100 N. 16th St.
7AM to 5PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTERS, CEMENT FINISHERS, LABORERS
Apply Gosson Brothers Construction Co. 932 West Q.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bartenders
Cocktail Waitresses

Full & part time positions open at the Country Club of Lincoln. Excellent salary, bonus & fringe benefits to those who qualify. We will train call 473-8807 for interview appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Customer service department. No experience necessary. But need public relations minded individual. Excellent fringe benefits. State Federal Savings & Loan. Equal Opportunity Employer. 473-5351

THIRD COOK
No experience necessary. This job involves grill cooking vegetable cook & some preparation work. This is a good opportunity to gain skill & knowledge as a cook. This is a full time job. Good salary, wage, paid vacation & other company benefits.

BISHOP BUFFET GATEWAY
An equal opportunity employer

HELP NEEDED
We have immediate openings for part time sales work in our areas. Hours are from 10am to 2pm only. Apply 5th Floor Personnel Office.

BRANDEIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED NOW
SHIPPING CLERK
Day hours, must be over 18, able to do some lifting. We will consider a trainee for this position.

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE
You could qualify for this IBM keypunch position if you type 50 wpm accurately, 1st & 3rd shifts available.

CLERICAL
Perfect for those who do not type but desire office work. 7am-4:30pm. Apply in person.

The above are permanent full time positions with good benefits. Call 475-4591 for more information or appointment.

METRO MAIL ADVERTISING
Inquire call for interview appointment. Assistant Manager Personnel 475-4541.

WAREHOUSE SHIPPING
7:30am to 4pm

Permanent employment. Monday through Friday. 40 hour week. experience not necessary. Must furnish good references. Must pass company physical.

Apply in person. Personnel office 8am to 4pm Monday through Friday.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 No. 8
An equal opportunity employer

CONSTRUCTION
Construction firm needs keypunch operator (IBM). Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Salary open. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 432-2536 ext 37-22

610 Help Wanted

Men or Women
(guaranteed salary)

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
General shipping and receiving duties to include filling, packing and boxing. Knowledge of shipping rates desirable. Good physical condition necessary as heavy lifting is required. Hours are 7:30am to 4pm Monday through Friday.

CUSTODIAL
Duties vary depending on assigned area. On the job training provided. Positions available on our 4:30pm to 1am and 12 noon to 8:30pm shifts. Day shift position requires mechanical inclination.

We are interested in permanent employees only. We offer merit wage progression, an excellent benefit program and exceptional working conditions. If you meet the above qualifications and are career oriented, call Paul Craig at 475-4541.

NORDEN LABORATORIES
401 West Cornhusker Hwy
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/W

NORDEN LABORATORIES
401 West Cornhusker Highway
Subsidiary of Smith Kline and French Laboratories
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/W

SURVEYOR DRAFTSMAN
Will serve as survey party chief & must be able to perform complete drafting procedures in relation to planning, design & installation at physical design. Requires completion of technical school civil technology course. Candidates with 2 yrs. work experience preferred. Apply Personnel Dept. Room 511 Administration Building 14th & R St.

UNIV. OF NEBR.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
Immediate need for engineer with specialized abilities in the installation of mechanical systems & work in knowledge of general building construction. Individual would assume responsibility to represent the institution during building construction. Degree & experience required. Salary \$10,000-\$12,000. Apply Personnel Dept. Room 511, Administration Building 14th & R St.

UNIV. OF NEBR.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING HELP
We are looking for mature dependable men & women who are experienced in cleaning offices. Hours 5:30pm to 1am. Apply Suite 1212 First National Bank Building (475-4771).

Write: Winkelman 402-4357. Mon-Tues and Wed April 16-17 & 18 9am to 7pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening for a dependable mature person to train for a management position. Good working conditions & liberal stock benefits. Apply 5th Floor Personnel Office.

BRANDEIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Additional staff member to be added to Biological Product Development Department. Must be permanent B.S. graduate in biology or bacteriology, virology or medical technology. New graduate or one to two years experience including knowledge of sterile technique. Benchwork for tests and experiments towards biological product development. Will be a big part of the job. Excellent benefit program facilities and personnel. Salary depends on experience. Call for interview appointment. Assistant Manager Personnel 475-4541.

VETERANS
Male, or female, consider a part time job with the Army Reserve. Put your past military experience to work and earn from \$3.44 to \$4.32 per hour depending on your past military background. For more information call: Lincoln 434-6391.

The Army Reserve
It pays to go to Meetings

Army Reserve Opportunities, 2000 N. 33rd St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68503

Mr. Mr. Ms.
Address
City
State
Zip
Phone

PHOTOCOMPOSITION APPRENTICES
MEN OR WOMEN
FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK

The Journal Star Printing Company is seeking apprentices for its Photocomposition Department. Successful completion of four (4) year apprenticeship qualifies employee for Journeyman status and pay.

If selected you will be given four (4) weeks orientation training with pay. Upon successful completion of the orientation training program you will be assigned as an apprentice in our Photocomposition Department on daily newspaper production.

To qualify you must:

1. Be a high school graduate or equivalent

2. Type sixty (60) corrected words per minute with minimum errors — production typing is required —

3. Show ability to spell and punctuate correctly

ORIENTATION TRAINING PAY — \$80.00 PER WEEK
AFTER FOUR WEEKS
BEGINNING APPRENTICE PAY \$97.00 PER WEEK
WORK WEEK 37 1/2 HOURS

After one year \$126.00 per week. To a salary of over \$200.00 per week after completion of four year apprenticeship.

Fringe benefits include — paid vacations. Blue-Cross Blue Shield hospital medical insurance & life insurance.

For an interview call Mr. Spangler 473-7412 or 473-7339 or visit the Journal-Star office 9:00-4:00 — Monday through Friday.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

610 Help Wanted

Men or Women
(guaranteed salary)

Full time service station attendant, day hours 435-7800, 435-9738

Cook positions — Afternoon & mornings. Part to full time. JB's Big Boy. Apply 2:50pm daily.

A sharp reliable person for work in construction office, apply at 740 Van Dorn

SEAMSTRESS DRAPEY WORK ROOM

We have full time openings in our drapery work room, sewing experience necessary. Additional training will be given. Hours are from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply to our downtown employment office, 7th floor, 10 am to 11 am & 4 to 5 pm daily & 7 to 8 pm Thursday night.

MILLER & PAINE

WAITRESS OR WAITER needed for noon hours 11-2

Opening for car service waiter hours 11:5 Mon-Fri with some weekends. Come in weekdays 8-11 or 2-5 Ask for Les Byrd, Kings Food Host USA, 4701 O St

Experienced painters, inside & out good driving record. Salary based on experience. For interview call Bob 432-4370 or 475-5805

DISTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Manager trainee program leading to responsible assignments in distribution & warehousing. America's largest & finest candy manufacturer.

3-5 years warehouse or traffic experience helpful but not necessary. High school education essential.

Relocation highly probable following 6-12 months training. Opportunity to establish permanent career with growing company. Send resume or letter to Director of Personnel.

Russell Stover Candies Inc.
1004 Baltimore
Kansas City, Mo. 64105
An equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

HOSTESS
CATERING RECEPTIONIST
PBX OPERATOR
RELIEF NIGHT ENGINEER
HOUSEMAN
SETUP MAN
BANQUET SALAD LADY
WAITRESS
MAID
DISHWASHER
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13TH & M
Apply personnel office 2-4:30pm

CLEANING NIGHTS ONLY
9:30pm to 6am
4:30pm to 1am
Permanent employment
Many company benefits
Must be able to pass company physical.
Furnish good references.
Apply in person. Personnel office Mon through Fri. 9am to 4pm

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 NO. 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Assistant Director
Assistance program director to assist director for youth affairs. Drug treatment & counseling center in Lincoln, Nebraska. Must have demonstrated ability in direct counseling & supervising. Have proven administrative skills. The salary of \$10,000 to \$14,000.

Married couple. Houseparents for drug treatment & counseling center in Lincoln, Nebraska. Must have demonstrated ability in direct counseling & supervising. Have proven administrative skills. The salary of \$10,000 to \$14,000.

Young woman over 21 years old for secretary receptionist & bookkeeper. 9am to 3pm. Fringe benefits. Must be experienced & enjoy travel. Position for right person apply in person Glen Hills 2121 P St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
\$2 per hour plus tips. Apply 10-12 noon Little Bldg 434-1492

Waitress wanted — Mature woman with experience to work 11:30pm to 2am. Apply in person. Margaret Hillman or Marilyn Reed at Coffee Shop between 10:30pm-11:30pm. Phone 434-9111. Village Coffee Shop 5200 O.

Wanted — Immediately. Waitress. Full time. Clark's Compass Room Municipal Airport.

NURSE AIDES
Our leading ECF has immediate openings for nurse aides, 7:30 & 11:30 & 11:30 & 7:30. Excellent salary, working conditions & company benefits. Apply Americans Nursing Center 4405 Normal Blvd.

LOCAL WATKINS STORE
Can use men, women or students. Full or part time for customer sales & service. 435-3820 to 10:30am

5 Rawleigh Home Advisers wanted, full or part time. Apply 9 to 11 am at 12212 Michigan. Call 475-4541. No Date Drive

620 Help Wanted
Women
(guaranteed salary)

SUPERVISOR
Experienced in women's ready to wear, to cover Kansas & Nebraska territory. Give full resume in first letter to:

c/o JAY VEE STORES
198 W. 16th St.
Gardena, Calif. 90247

Secretary Accurate typist — No shorthand. Will operate dictating equipment 8:50am-4:00pm. Other duties. Equipment Company, 432-5566

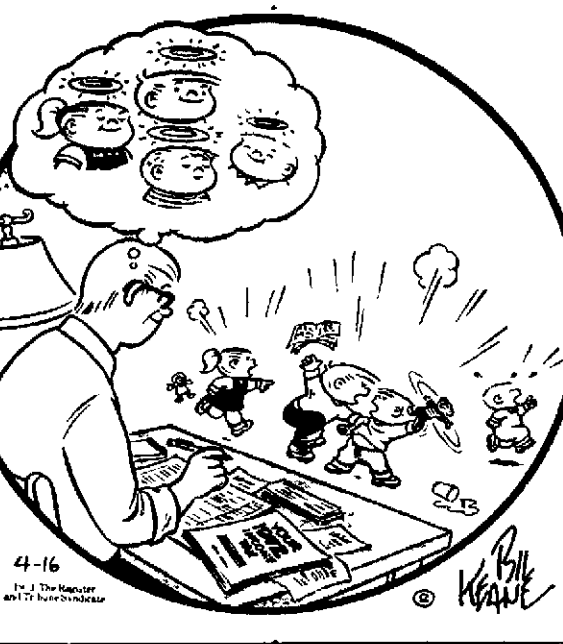
GALLEY TECHNICIANS
Permanent full time positions available in our Health Center preparing patient meals in our ready food kitchen. Work 4 days a week. 7am-6pm on rotating basis. Excellent employee benefits. Apply personnel 9am-1pm

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An equal opportunity employer

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT
NEAR PIONEERS PARK
Full time evening kitchen work 4pm to 12 midnight. Must have previous experience. Closed Sundays. For appointment call 435-4393

WAITRESSES
Day hour 11am-2pm opening No Sun or holidays. Apply in person. Nelson's Restaurant, 2332 O St

NURSE AIDES
Excellent working conditions. Meals furnished. Health insurance. Paid vacations & holiday pay. Midler Manor Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475-6791



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(guaranteed salary)

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Manager trainee program leading to responsible assignments in distribution & warehousing. America's largest & finest candy manufacturer.

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Russell Stover Candies Inc.
1004 Baltimore
Kansas City, Mo. 64105
An equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

HOSTESS
CATERING RECEPTIONIST
PBX OPERATOR
RELIEF NIGHT ENGINEER
HOUSEMAN
SETUP MAN
BANQUET SALAD LADY
WAITRESS
MAID
DISHWASHER
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13TH & M
Apply personnel office 2-4:30pm

CLEANING NIGHTS ONLY
9:30pm to 6am
4:30pm to 1am
Permanent employment
Many company benefits
Must be able to pass company physical.
Furnish good references.
Apply in person. Personnel office Mon through Fri. 9am to 4pm

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\$2 per hour plus tips. Apply 10-12 noon Little Bldg 434-1492

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Permanent full time positions available in our Health Center preparing patient meals in our ready food kitchen. Work 4 days a week. 7am-6pm on rotating basis. Excellent employee benefits. Apply personnel 9am-1pm

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An equal opportunity employer

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT
NEAR PIONEERS PARK
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WAITRESSES
Day hour 11am-2pm opening No Sun or holidays. Apply in person. Nelson's Restaurant, 2332 O St

NURSE AIDES
Excellent working conditions. Meals furnished. Health insurance. Paid vacations & holiday pay. Midler Manor Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475-6791

620

620 Help Wanted Women

Assistant bookkeeper needed immediately. Professional detail. Some bookkeeping background & experience required. Excellent working conditions. Overhead. Permanent. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Mail handwritten resume to Journal-Star Box No. 185.

General office - immediate opening for one who enjoys detail clerical work, good starting wage & company benefits. Apply in person 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. General Telephone Directory Co. 900 Sharp Bldg.

Wanted - mail wrapper, no experience necessary. Full time. Apply in person. Shuster, Jack & Jill, 140 Capitol Beach Blvd. Weekdays between 3 & 6 p.m.

Experienced hairdresser to take over following 489 188 1501. 24

Experienced bookkeeper for Health care agency. Must be detail oriented & do some general office work in one office. \$375 to start. Call 475 4279 for appointment.

Waitress positions, immediate opening. Afternoon & morning part time or full time. Apply 2:5 daily. JB's Big Boy 27th & Vine.

630 Help Wanted Men

Bricklayers - Wanted. EXPERT ONLY. \$17.75 per hour. Phone 8-4 30pm 466 2060. After 6pm 489 5702.

BUSBOYS - APPLY IN PERSON. ELKS CLUB 15th & P.

Part time - Part time day busboy apply 9:00 Gateway, Reubens Restaurant. An equal opportunity employer.

Mobile home service man wanted to deliver, set up and service mobile homes. Must be a general all-around handyman. Good salary with extra benefits. All inquiries kept confidential. Falls Homes, 851 West O, Lincoln 475 7645.

BARBER STYLIST Gateway Barber Shop 434-5104. 20

10 MINUTES - All it will take to get out of it are qualified for a sales career with AAA Cornhusker Motor Club. 2 years guaranteed income. Free hospitalization, retirement disability insurance. 2 weeks paid vacation 477 8956.

FRY COOK - Mon-Sat mornings. Pershing Cafe 1439 O.

Day Busboy position full time, immediate openings. JB's Big Boy 27th & Vine.

630 Help Wanted Men

ENGINEER - Full time. Good working conditions & liberal travel benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., 5th Floor.

BRANDIS - An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY - AAA Company expanding in Nebraska & Iowa is appointing local representatives to represent them in their area with a program of unbelievable sales appeal on a prestige basis. Those men selected will be trained at our expense. All work by appointment in your area. Current personal earnings in excess \$2000 a month. For local personal interview send brief resume to Century Square Court, 620 N. 48th, Suite 303, Lincoln, Neb. 68504. Or call 428 0888. P.S. Also have two openings for District Managers.

MECHANICS - Need 2 experienced mechanics for general shop work. 46 1/2 hrs. work week. Immediate vacation. Paid vacation. 50% commission. Apply to Service Manager, Copple Gabel Chevrolet, Ashland, Neb., or call collect 444 3328.

FRY COOK - Mon-Sat mornings. Pershing Cafe 1439 O.

Day Busboy position full time, immediate openings. JB's Big Boy 27th & Vine.

630 Help Wanted Men

HOUSEBOY - FULL TIME. APPLY IN PERSON. RAMADA INN.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED - Permanent, mature full time applicants only. Good physical condition. Heavy lifting required. Openings on day shift 7am-3pm. Also night shift 3-11pm. Starting wages \$2.50 per hour on day shift, \$2.65 per hour on night shift. Interviews 9am-12 noon. 10am-3pm. Snyder Fiberglass Co. 4620 Fremont St.

Experienced Fiberglass Repairman - Need experienced man to repair fiberglass tub-shower units. Full time, salary open. Some out of town travel. Road expenses paid. Apply Snyder Fiberglass Co. 4620 Fremont St.

Mobile Home Salesman needed immediately. Excellent working conditions, good benefits. Apply in person. 156MAN MOBILE HOMES, 3100 West O.

BODY SHOP MEN - CAPABILITY DETERMINES WAGES. OVERTIME AVAILABLE. All company benefits. Uniforms paid. Vacation sick leave. Retirement program. Group insurance.

Lewis Service Center - 4101 WEST O. 477 3791.

Hauters (Mobile Homes) - Wanted IMMEDIATELY. Morgan Drive Away Inc. World's Leading Transporators of mobile homes needs. Who want or can purchase 3 ton short wheel base trucks to transport mobile homes. Consider the following: Year-round work. No pay off. We offer nationwide or local travel. Advance each trip & full payments on completion of trip. If you want to be in a profitable business this is for you. Apply to person to: MAX WILSON, HOLIDAY INN, 5250 Cornhusker Highway, Bypass U.S. 6 and 77, Lincoln, Neb. 68504. April 17 through 20th, 1973. An Equal Opportunity Company.

Wanted - Helicopter Pilot - Starting May 1. 471 2719. 402 538 4415. 17

Wanted - Full time permanent help inside work. Apply in person. Pre-Cast Step Co. 3645 Adams. 24

Young man wanted to remodel. Start 52 an hour. 1136 K.

Needed due to expansion in the sales success of this must need. 400 435 9738.

Hand tools Apply to Jerry at Midcity Toyota. 1200 Que. 24c.

630 Help Wanted Men

Mechanical Draftsman - To do ink drawings. Tech school grad with 1 yr. minimum experience. Preferred. Assist responsibility & grow with expanding firm. Phone 267 2697.

Route driver, good driving record, dependable, neat, able to work with the public. Phone 434 8975 or 475 0052.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT - We have permanent openings for individuals willing to work in our fast growing service department. We want to employ 2 service runners & 1 tube technician. The tube technician must be experienced & have own tools. Service runners must have drivers license & good driving record. Hours are from 7:30-5:30 Mon-Fri. Good pay & fringe benefits for both. Right man. Apply to carry Skip. Griffin Service Manager.

RANDOLPH COMPANY - An equal opportunity employer.

Opening - Office for Chief of Police - Excellent working conditions. College work with population over 5,000. Salary and benefits upon request. Application forms may be received from the office of the City Administrator at 220 Pearl St. Wayne, Neb.

CUSTODIAN - Full time. Good working conditions. Medical insurance. Paid vacation & sick leave. Call 475 6221.

WEEKEND ROUTE SALESMAN - Established route above average earnings. Good benefits program. Helpfull equal opportunity employer. BEATRICE FOODS. 432 6541.

630 Help Wanted Men

Someone interested in learning floor covering, experience not necessary. 488 3779.

IHC mechanic one preferably with IHC service school training. 766-5291. Exeter.

Male clerk for general hardware operation 30 hr. week time & one day over 40 hr. week time. 2847 A St.

UNITE SUPPLY & RENTS - 435 3525.

635 Help Wanted Men (commission, sales, etc.)

SALESMEN - Do you want leads? We have them. \$300 per week earnings not difficult to make. Good salary & fringe benefits. Call Ron or Gory. 489 7176 or 19 0796.

A tremendous opportunity for experienced used car assistant salesmen - good pay & fringe benefits. Apply to Bill Frohne.

MID CITY TOYOTA - Store - 2. No 48th & Y. 16c.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER - Wanted by major insurance company to work with seed dealers & central Nebraska area. Farm background. Minimum high school college degree. Degree preferred. Will require 2 to 3 nights away from home each week. Salary bonus, expenses group insurance, retirement plan & car furnished. Submit complete resume to Journal-Star Box No. 206.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

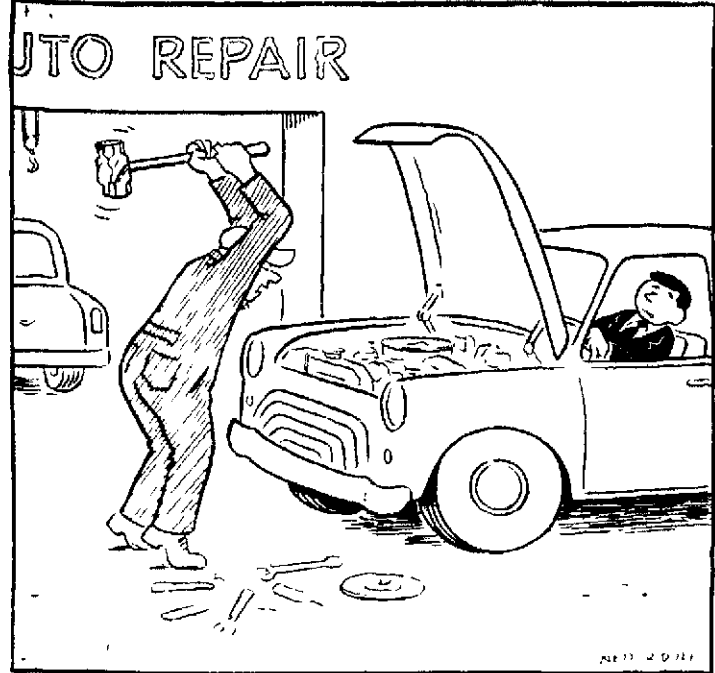
Sell Multiple line insurance - part time. We train. 489 6614. 466 1905 A.

SALESMEN - Full line. **MOTOR HOMES** - Get in on the ground floor. Commissions paid as sales are closed. Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

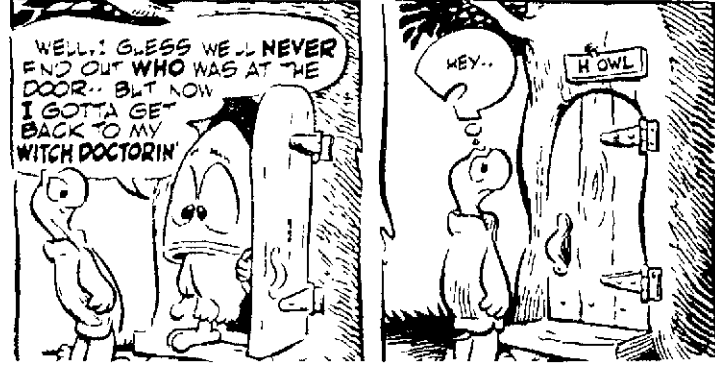
Executives Career - 427 50 13. Vacations Ltd. 432 0203.

Globe Life & Accident - Offers a unique opportunity for the right man. Need 1 manager & 1 salesman in the following locations: Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Kearney, Grand Island, Hastings, Fremont, Kearney, Nebraska. According to experience, salesman need no experience. We will train you while you learn. We offer: 1. An "affirmation" at 60 for over 20 years. 2. 40% commission on sales of A & H 70% on life contract. 3. Group health for family. 4. Paid advancement. 5. Year round work. 6. Annual trips. 7. Annual trips. 8. Annual trips. 9. Annual trips. 10. Annual trips. 11. Annual trips. 12. Annual trips. 13. Annual trips. 14. Annual trips. 15. Annual trips. 16. Annual trips. 17. Annual trips. 18. Annual trips. 19. Annual trips. 20. Annual trips. 21. Annual trips. 22. Annual trips. 23. Annual trips. 24. Annual trips. 25. Annual trips. 26. Annual trips. 27. Annual trips. 28. Annual trips. 29. Annual trips. 30. Annual trips. 31. Annual trips. 32. Annual trips. 33. 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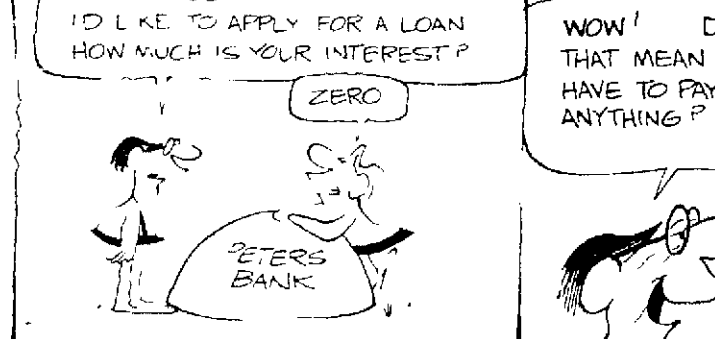
MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle



POGO Start 'er up again by Walt Kelly



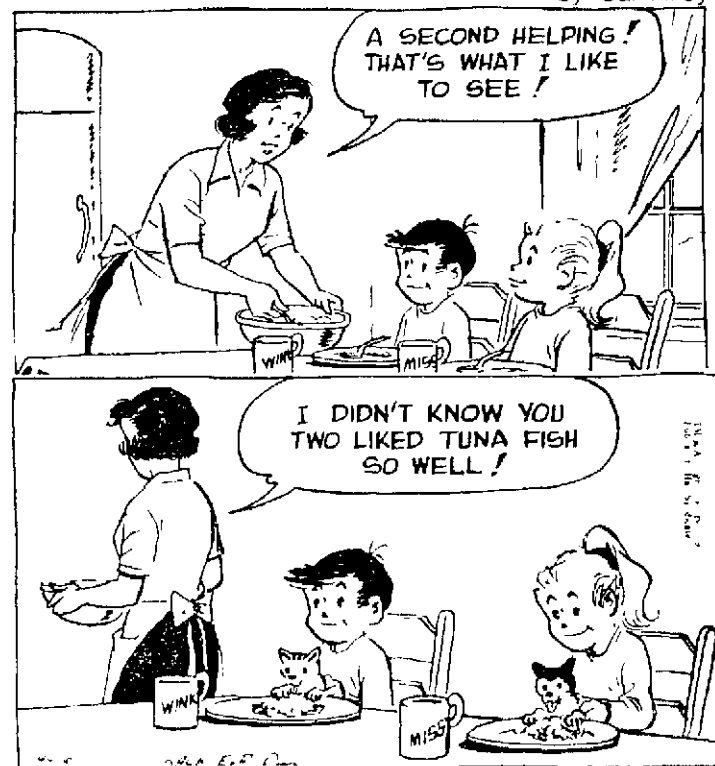
B. C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Stroop



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the letters E, S, X and the two O's etc. Single letters, mostly vowels, are left unchanged. The formation of the words are all built. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W L M S W G I L G M F E R S F D S G E
G L O Y I G E S L O S D J D H S E U N
W S C A I M U L Y S D S Y B S B F S I D E S
W S D A G B L M R G I

Saturday's Cryptquote: I DIVIDE ALL READERS INTO TWO CLASSES: THOSE WHO READ TO REMEMBER AND THOSE WHO READ TO FORGET - WILLIAM L. PHELPS

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Wishing Well

6	7	8	3	6	4	7	5	2	8	5	3	4
Y	T	L	C	O	A	R	A	A	I	T	R	B
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E	S	U	U	E	F	T	A	E	D	P	A	S
4	5	3	2	5	6	8	7	6	3	7	8	2
G	E	T	L	N	E	O	T	E	I	I	F	E
5	3	2	6	4	8	5	2	3	7	8	6	4
T	V	N	K	E	D	I	D	E	N	E	A	T
8	6	5	7	2	3	4	6	8	3	5	2	7
L	N	V	S	I	A	S	D	I	C	E	O	T
7	5	4	2	6	5	3	4	7	2	8	6	3
O	L	M	G	F	O	T	I	R	A	G	I	I
2	3	8	6	5	4	8	3	6	5	2	4	7
I	O	H	N	V	L	T	N	O	E	N	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

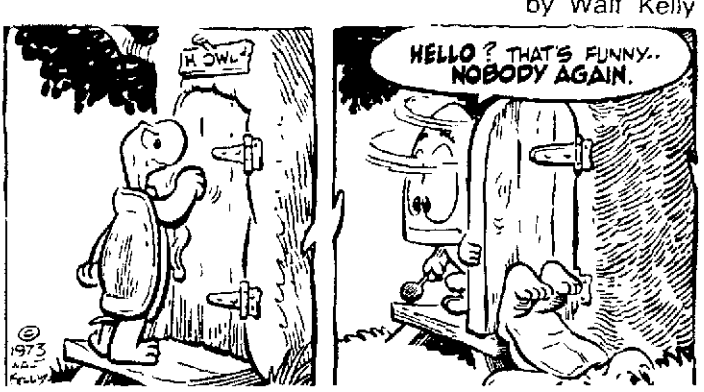
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OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed

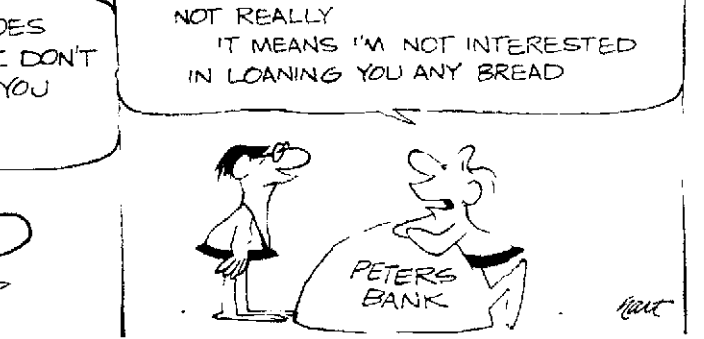


"You know, if it wasn't for the pay, the hours and work, this wouldn't be a bad job."

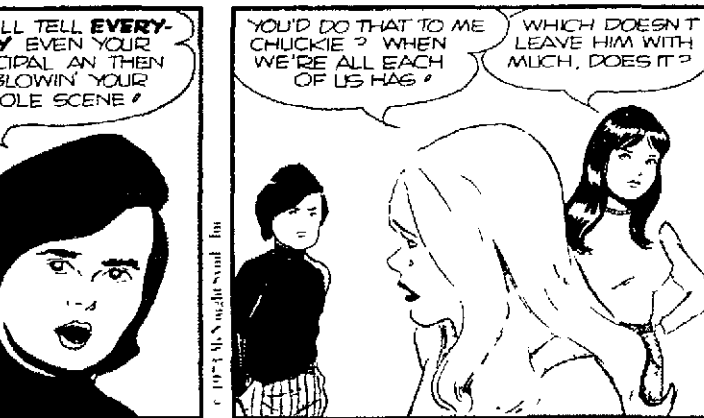
by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart

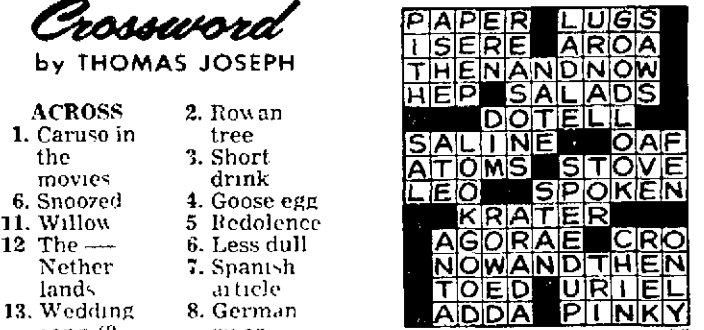


by Ed Stroop



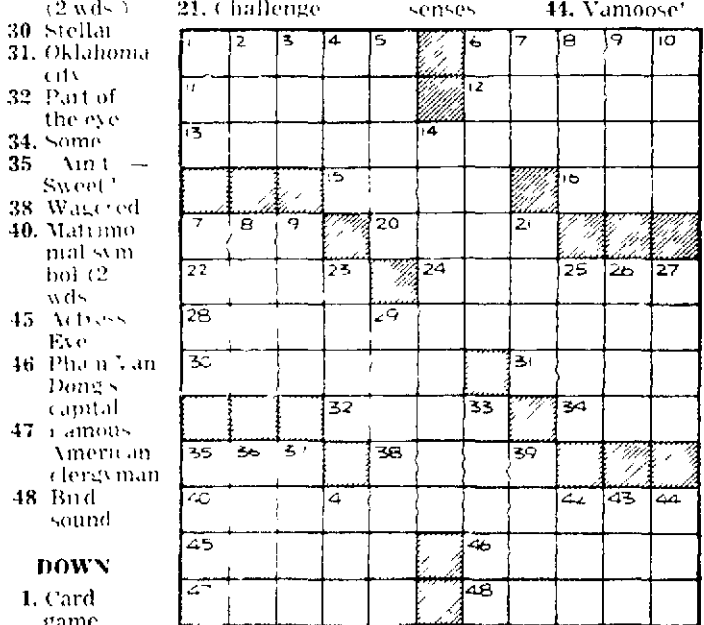
by Cal Alley

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH



Saturday's Answer

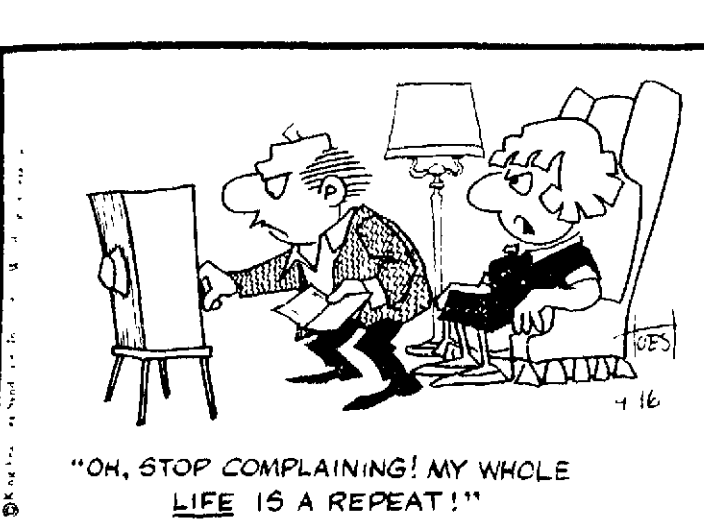
- Rowan tree
- Short drink
- Goose egg
- Redolence
- Less dull
- Spanish article
- German river
- Cougar
- Denoting age
- Of certain higher vertebrates
- Ma
- Small whirlpool
- Authentic line
- Wild ox
- Hothbed
- Challenge
- Italian bell town
- Lollobrigida
- Harness strap
- Small
- Whirlpool
- Authentic line
- One of the senses
- Vamoose
- Exchange
- Present
- Leclandre classic
- Poker
- Dolores
- Rio
- Feminine suffix
- Variant of Noah
- Vamoose



DOWN

1. Card game

THE LOCKHORNS

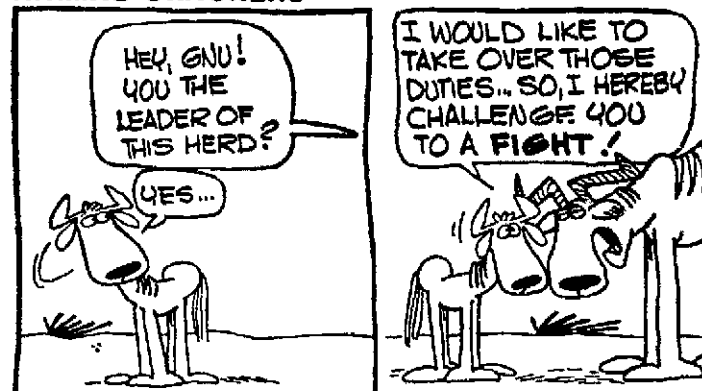


"OH, STOP COMPLAINING! MY WHOLE LIFE IS A REPEAT!"

HI AND LOIS by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS by Hag Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



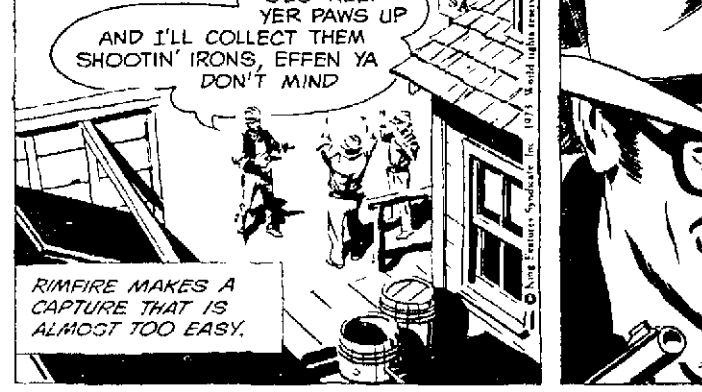
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



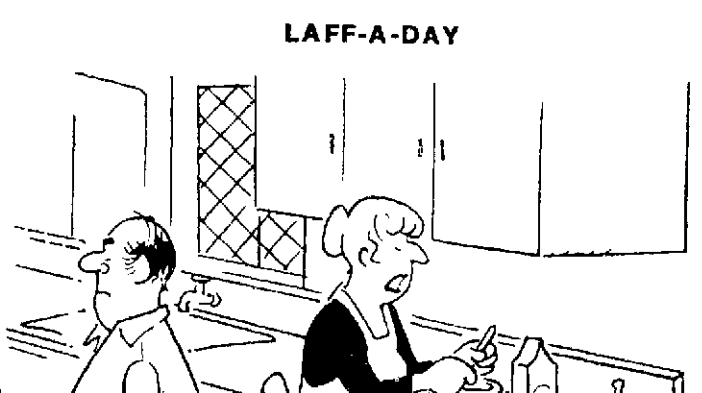
DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



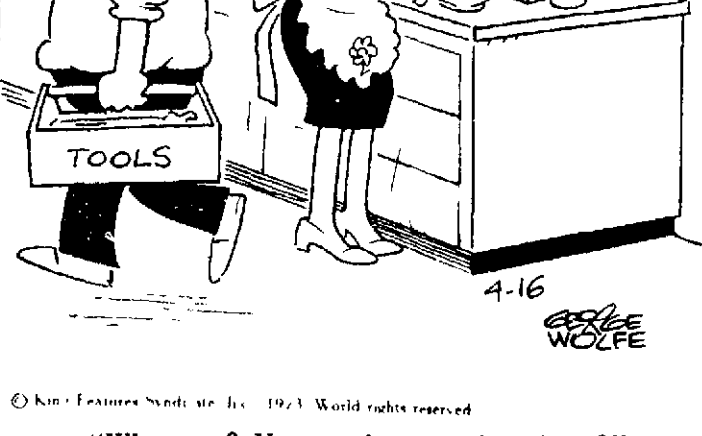
RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



LAFF-A-DAY



"Just once, I'd like to argue with them while I'm in the bathtub—that's always where I remember what I should have said."